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VOTERS MUST DECIDE BRIDGE ISSUE

State Guard Loses In House Program Is Blocked

STEAM ROLLER TACTICS SENDS **BILL TO SENATE**

Death Warrant For National Guard Wins In Legislature 61 To 17

MADISON — The Wisconsin by a vote of 16 to 9. National guard lost the second This proposal, if enacted by the legislature would give Governor Blaine owski bill calling for complete of the boards.

The senate without a record vote pended by a 61 to 17 vote and any other than circuit courts or courts the measure finally passed by from issuing restraining orders and

Eight times friends of the National guard went down to defeat as the steam roller tactics of the coalition between administration forces and Socialists forced the measure safely over every legislative pitfall. As a final victory, those backing the bill suspended the rules for a second time by a 63 to 15 voter and immediately messaged the measure to the senate for action by that body. LITTLE DEBATE

proposal from either of the factions. A caucus of administration members beld Monday night decided unanimously to throw its force behind the bill and on the vote carried out this

The fight opened when Assembly man Frank Prescott. Milwaukee. dubbed the bill calling for abolition of the guard a "net measure of the So-To go on record favoring Assemblyman H. J. Peterson, Mil. Sophic Pritchard from Jeffie Pritchwankee, spoke in opposition to the ard of the United States navy. measure declaring that the legislature "cannot eliminate something l

WANTS LOWER TAXES

inasmuch as abolition of the guard back on their parents for support, would cut the expense of state govify to push the proposal over every vorce. step of the way from the committee through the lower house to the senate. Assemblyman Prescott moved indefinite postponement. This move was defeated 65 to 14. Peterson then moved a call of the house. There was not enough supporters for this move. Peterson then made a motion to lay the bill on the table. This was voted down by acclamation. Then the proposal was engrossed without a roll call. At this juncture Assemblyman Prescott charged that Assemblyman Duncan was taking advantage of the absence of members to push the bill. A laugh greeted his suggestion. Assemblyman Duncan moved at once

on final passage. This was successful 61 to 17. Passage was given by FACES HARDER SLEDDING

In the senate harder sledding is predicted for the proposal to abolish the national guard. As a result of the national guard. As a result of the assembly action, Governor Blaine who opposes the bill according to an expression given to the state federation of labor, will bring pressure to bear to head off the measure by a compro mise. A large cut in the appropriation is anticipated with the guard contin-

Following is the record vote on the

proposal: For the bill-Schrimpf, Slack, A. E. Smith, F. C. Smith, Spoor. Tucker, Warden. Weber. Welch. Woller. Ziemer. Zitlow, Dahl, George Nelson, W. G. Nelson, Oliver, Olsen, Ott, Pedersen, Pel- SHOULDERS BLAME FOR tier, Polakowski, Rah.r Ruffing, Salter, Saugen, George Schmidt, G. W Schmidt, Kamper, Klesner, Koenigs, Liehe, Lindahl, J. D. Millar, A. M. Millstad, Halverson, C. E. Hanson, J. C. schele, Ellenbecker, Elsner, Frederich. Timmerman, Vincent, Whelan, F. J. Peterson, Prescott, Price, Royce, Law-

POWER FOR BLAINE

Measure To Increase University And Normal Boards Is Adopted

By Associated Press

Madison-Increase in the size of the board of normal school and university regents to provide for representation of two labor and two farmer members was voted by the senate Tuesday when it sent to engrossment the Titus bill

battle in its fight for existence immediate control of both the univer-Tuesday when the assembly by sity and normal school regents which he now is gradually obtaining by apdefinitely postpone the Polak- of the horada and members to each

abolition of the state's military engrossed a bill by Senator Barber, limiting the use of injunctions in labor force. Rules were then sus- disputes. His proposal would prevent of concurrent jurisdiction in equity then only upon reasonable

VOTE ON COURT ACTION The assembly voted in favor of a bill by Assemblyman John W. Eber. Milwaukee, to repeal the special verdict statute and enact a statute providing for a general verdict in tort

The eight hour day bill by Assemblyman H. G. Tucker, Milwaukee was laid over a day to permit amendment.

There was little debate over the Courts Free French Girls

French girls who married American soldiers and sailors during the war a Socialistic movement would give and who since have been abandoned. It granted a divorce decree to Emilie

refused to hear these, alleging that of outstanding credit to Wisconsin in the girls became American citizens by marriage. Most of the abandoned brides were ignorant of their husaddresses in the United bands' Assemblyman Sixtus Lindahl, Su-States and were condemned to a life perior, said that he was supporting without again marrying, causing border states is thriving. the bill as a means of tax reduction hardships and forcing them to fall

The Brest precedent permits all ernment nearly \$1,000,000 annually, other abandoned wives to sue to ob-Friends of the bill confident of their tain divorces, if they are unable to lostrength made no open attempt to urge cate their husbands, and also permits its passage. They offered no debate, French wives living in the United but with Assemblyman Thomas Dun-States, if dissatisfied with their envircan. Milwaukee, Socialist as their onment, prohibition, and other causspokesman they moved with regulares, to return France and obtain a di-

BULLETIN

Hancock, Mich.-Fire of undetermined origin in the Hancock husiness district early Tuesday caused a loss to suspend the rules and put the bill partments of this city and Houghton and Ripley brought it under control Tuesday forenoon. The blaze origin-From the Scott-bldg the fire spread to the Raer block, the Clifford-bldg and the Gartner store.

By Associated Press Washington - Clark M. Perry, Oshosh, Tuesday was appointed prohibition director for Wisconsin. He has been acting director since December.

DEATH OF TEN PERSONS

Toronto-Hugh Thompson on Mon er, W. F. Miller, Minier, Moul, Nau- day shouldered the blame for the death mann Nein, Gamper, Gauer, Grim- of ten men at Station B of the Consumer's Gas company last Feb. 8. Hanson, Hefty, Hillmann, Holly, Appearing at an inquest into the Hutchinson, E. H. Johnson, Jung, Altragedy he volunteered the informa-Appearing at an inquest into the len. Ankerson, Barker. Blomberg, tion that he, the general production Busse, Dieringer, Duncan, Eber, Eir- foreman in charge of the station, had ordered the men to open an eighteen Against the bill - Shearer Stoffel, inch gas main after assuring them all feeds to the line had been cut off He discovered too late that he had son, Mark, Matheson, Hinkley, Jones. overlooked No. 8, valve, Thompson told Paired were Meggers and Kamke for the jury.

the bill; Cushman and Mosely against the gas company for thirty-five years,

Smuggler Is Principal Contributor To Nation's Liquor Law Violations

Harding Administration Bent on Strict Enforce ment-Woman in District Attorney General's Office is in Charge of Prosecutions

haustive study of the prohibition question in which President Harding, Prohibition Commissioner Roy Haynes, Assistant Attorney General Willebrandt, Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League, Capt. W. H. Stayton of the National Association Opposed to Prohibition and other leaders submitted to private interviews with the writer and gave their candid opinions on law enforcement and the outlook.)

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Washington-Is "bootlegging" on the increase or decrease? The writer has asked that question of practically all with whom he has ad interviews. Problems of policy usually enter into the answer. For, if it were to be admitted that "bootlegging" is on the increase, that might be construed as a reflection on the efforts of the enforcement officers and possibly as an ill-effect of prohibition itself. If it were contended that "bootlegging" is diminishing, the statement would be challenged by those people who ardently believe in prohibition but who think even the Volstead law is weak in its criminal features and that public sentiment can only be

Head Of House

Of David Must

By Associated Press

Pap Paw, Mich,-Benjamin Purnell

head of the House of David, a reli-

gious colony of Beuton Harbor, must

his attorneys find a legal way of pre-

In the suit Mrs.Ruth Bamford Reed

claim to be former members of the

before April 25

family joined the colony.

STOCKHOLDERS OF OIL

LUNDIN CASE PUT OFF

until March 5.

Appear In Court

aroused by painting the true situation. Obviously the government doesn't have any statistics on "bootlegging. If it did, there would be more arrests and prosecutions. Evasions of the law are conceded.

ENFORCERS ARE OPTIMISTIC

Opinions differ as to the signifiance of "bootlegging." Men like Prohibition Commissioner Roy Haynes oon League are optimists. They have seen in the prohibition movement all their lives. They recken everything Of Yank Mates in relative terms. They see progress charges brought by two Detroit wom: on every side. They are by no means en in an \$800,000 damage suit, unless satisfied. They feel that the states must be awakened to their responsibilities and that professional and busi ness men must be reached by appeals to conscience and patriotism. In the ienartment of justice sits one of the clearest thinking individuals in Amer-She has the title of assistant attorney eral. The United States district at-

torneys in the 88 districts of America favor. She knows what's going on, are made by the plaintiffs. And she tells me there's no use concealing the truth-bootlegging in the

By "border" states is meant the states nearest the coast lines and the Mexican and Canadian boundaries. That means smuggling. Its the most difficult and perplexing phase of the whole problem-the central weakness in enforcement of the law. Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Haynes admitted that their hardest job was in combatting the in the house for several days, encount evidently not the only object France smuggler. President Harding himself cred further delay Tuesday when an had in view. recognizes the practical difficulties executive session of the banking com- Arguing for the nation, the former brought to a higher state of efficiency to develope a quorum. within a relatively short time.

COAST LINE IS PROBLEM Mr. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon

League thinks the entire power of the army and navy should be marshalled League thinks the entire power of the if necessary to uphold the majesty of estimated at \$250,000 before fire.dc. coast line remains an open question. The investigating branch of the government hopes to perfect its machinery to the point where distribution will acclamation. Once again rules were ated in the basement of the Scott- be difficult if not impossible, and viacclamation. Once again rules were steen in the basement of the Scott-for different accountries of the same proper over the case of Fred Lundin, reputed in the joint amendment undoubtedly of Jan. 2 was \$200,000 on the Cherry-suspended 62 to 15 and the bill went bldg, and raged for several hours, clations reduced to the same proper over the case of Fred Lundin, reputed in the joint amendment undoubtedly of Jan. 2 was \$200,000 on the Cherry-suspended 62 to 15 and the bill went bldg, and raged for several hours, clations reduced to the same proper over the case of Fred Lundin, reputed in the joint amendment undoubtedly of Jan. 2 was \$200,000 on the Cherry-suspended 62 to 15 and the bill went bldg.

> Whatever impression the public may have that the Hardings administration itself will wink at law violations, can be emphatically denied. There never was a greater misconception of what is going on in Washington. The president is heart and soul law enforcement. Prohibition Commissioner Haynes is an energetic and capable individual whose fervor on the prohibition question is unsurpassed by Wayne Wheeler himself. And he is gradually eliminating the corruption in the prohibition forces. He gave me some interesting statis-

RED WINE FALLS OFF

For example, there were 123,000,000 gallons of red liquor consumed annually before the federal amendment was adopted. This was the amount on which taxes were paid so it was possible to compile the data. The exports from Great Britain and other-European countries since 1920 show a marked falling off in liquor trade. While much is being smuggled, it isn't anywhere near the amount that used to be imported from abroad. The impression of all officials is Thompson has been an employe of brought into America. Nearly all of to the home of Dr. Maitland Alexander been worried over financial troubles. (Continued on Page 11.)

LLNYN GFNRGF ASKS U.S. TAKE HAND IN RUHR

Request Made in House Of Commons Loses in Vote Though Majority May Be In Favor

sh intervention at this time in for the building of the Cherry and mier concluded the debate on publicly whether the money was to be the joint Liberal amendment to struction of either of the Lawe-st. the address in reply to the Lake st and Cherry-st bridges. Nations with the help of America to investigate Gerlost by a vote of 305 to 196.

ne termed a dangerous position, in attachedgio the projects. formed the house that intervention by a League commission as proposed in the amendment, would sidered by France 13 an act of hostility ' He asserted that the governtroops on the Rhine "as long as posventing the service of a writ of capias

Replying to Mr. Lloyd George's con

tention that France had blundered and Mrs. Gladys Bamford Rubel, who seriously and that America and Great Britain were called upon to act. cult, seek to recover property alleged Mr. Bonar Law said that he too did to have been turned over to the colonot approve of the French step, but ny by their wealthy parents when the Charges of misconduct by Purnell complish little are under her direct supervision. She and allegations that Purnell forced to as the pride of France in forcing the is prosecuting cases without fear or them to marry men of his own choice, German's to terms had been aroused. He pointed out that France already refused to look kindly on intervention and Lake-t proponents. by the league and suggested that she would hardly be amenable to such a

Mr. Lloyd George, whose sojourn "in the wilderness" has resulted in no impairment of his parliamentary presence, declared that the French action was both short sighted, unfortunate and unwarranted, and that the way Washington-Farm credits legisla- was open to disaster. He asserted tion, about which a storm has raged that the collection of reparations was

but hopes the United States coast mittee, called for the purpose of prime minister said he was asking Mr. guard and customs services will be whipping a measure into shape failed Bonar Law to take immiedately and with the cooperation of the United; States, a step calculated to save the situation. Wealthy America, he declared, still had a share in the respon-COMPANY ARE WARNED sibility for present conditions because morally it had accepted the entire situ-Madison-The securities division of ation. Mr. Lloyd George expressed the law. Canada and Mexico are the railroad commission Tuesday is the opinion that France, confronted turned to the city. The vote at all being constantly besought to help stop sued a warning to stockholders in the by the United States and Great smuggling on the international bound. Elbukan Oil rompany that an at- Britain could not fail to listen to naary. Unquestionably those sources will tempt is being made by persons rep tions that put her in the position of a be restricted. What can be done on the resenting themselves as a stock-conqueror. He entreated the governholders committee to obtain money ment to take the initiative, first by bridges. No estimates were subfrom them under a confidence scheme approaching the United States and mitted at that time. then with that country approaching Chicago Circuit Judge Hebel put Although the sentiments embodied

lion as other crimes. No one has yet city hall political boss, and 23 others were approved by a majority of the said to me that all bootlegging and illi- under indictment charged with con- house, its passage would have repreit distribution of liquor can be spiracy to defraud the school hoard sented censure of the government and stopped. It's entirely a matter of di- of \$1,000,000 and other allegations, would therefore have meant the government's fall.

Detective's Wife Kills Son And Self

and killed her 12-year-old son and gun."

By Associated Press

ing is not known.

|blood. He screamed "Mama stabbed Milwaukee Mrs. Arthur C. Wolf, me and shot herself, and then grand-

flicting wounds which caused her own | 36, mother of the boy, and her mother. death. The gun used was taken Mrs. Charles E. Stagg, 55, were found Cherry-st bridge; Stein Construction from the holster carried by the in a bedroom of their cottage with Co., Milwaukee, \$58,329.50 on the woman's husband when on duty. The bullet holes in their heads. They Lawe-st bridge, complete. Bridge enshooting occurred shortly after the were from Stratford, Conn., and have gineers' fees for preparing plans and detective returned to his home from been coming to Palm Beach every specifications, on the "Wausau" and night duty. The cause of the shoot- winter since 1911. No cause other than grief could be

Palm Beach, Fla. - Palm Beach the tragedy. Miss Stagg assumed \$2,250 had already been paid on acwas shaken on Monday by the double her maiden name two years ago, when count in July, 1920, on the Lawe-st suicide of two popular seasonal vis- she obtained a divorce from Frank E. plans, the balance to be paid would itors, mother and daughter. Late in Weller, a civil engineer. Friends say amount toabout \$6.532.89. that very little good whisky is being the afternoon Charles Weller, 8, ran the women were very proud and had with his clothes torn and full of The boy will recover.

By Vote Of Council Almanacs Warn

Council's Action Is Climax To Year's Fight Over Bridge Locations

HAS COST MORE THAN \$8,000 Vote Stood 8 To 4 In Favor Of Double Program For

Long Period The shipwreck of the common rouncil's bridge program brings to a London—Scant hope for Brit-climax almost a year's negotiations

the dispute between France The bridge campaign that had been and Germany is to be gleaned in progress for years was reopened in the present council on May 3 when from Premier Bonar Law's that body voted to deposit a surplus speech in the house of com- of \$100,000 from income tax into a treasury to be known as a bridge mons Monday evening. The pre- fund. Nothing was said at that time used for bridge repairs, or for con-

At the same time pressure speech from the throne call- brought upon the state highway coming upon the League of mission to hasten its decision on the choice location of a viaduct to be built

with state and county aid. HAD HEARINGS

many's ability to pay repara- haps, the highway commission ordered tions. The amendment was another public bridge hearing to be held on May 19 in which advocates of both the Lake-st and the Cherry-si The Prime minister, answering viaducts might be heard. Almost the some of the points of David Lloyd entire commission was present and George's appeal to Great Britain and bundreds of persons crowded the coun-America to save France from what cil chamber, so great was the interest Disappointment was felt he both

sides when on July 7 the highway commission announced its decision, dethere was not enough st viaduct. ment's policy was to keep British funds to assist the city in a project that would cost upwards of \$1,000,000. The Cherry-st forces began at once

to raily around the proposition to out either state or county aid. A hezinning was made by the council in this direction in the meeting following the highway commission's bridge decision, on July 19, when that body both Lawe-st and Cherry-st bridges. A combined bridge program, it was felt, would satisfy both the Cherry st

ard & Ash, bridge engineers, submited their estimates of \$48,000 on the Lawe-st bridge and \$150,000 on the Cherry-st bridge, and approximately \$30,000 for paving and approaches, the council ordered the engineers to draw the plans and specifi cations.

At the time of the council's first securing an estimate, Aldermen Smith of Tonawanda, Pa. The reported and Lappen were absent. When a dead include five trainmen of plans for both bridges, it was 7 to vania. 4. as follows \ For-Wood. Lappen. Thompson, Laabs, Hassmann, Beske; against-Hansen, Schultz, Callahan, Murphy, Alderman Smith was absent, but joined the advocates of the double bridge program when he re-On the evening of Dec. 21 in a com-

mittee of the whole session, the council examined the plans for both

ESTIMATES GIVEN

The estimate submitted by Harrington, Howard & Ash, on the evening telephone wires, a gang of bank robst project and \$63,000 on the Lawest project. Estimates did not include cost of paving, approaches, etc. During the same evening the con

mittee of the whole reported that plans and specifications for both bridges be adopted. On motion to adopt, the vote was again: For-Wood Lappen, Thompson, Smith, Hassmann Fose. Beske: Against - Hansen, Schultz, Callahan, Murphy. On the following evening, the coun-

il in regular session voted 8 to 4 a instruct the city clerk to advertise for contractors' proposals according to the plans and specifications adopted. The bids were to be filed with the clerk on or before Feb. 7. BIDS OPENED When the bids were opened on

wife of a city detective Tuesday shot mother killed herself with the same that date, they were referred to the and killed her 12-year-old son and gun." then turned the weapon on herself in- Both women. Miss Pauline Stagg, tion. The lowest were as follows: Wausau Iron Works, \$207.767 on the "Stein" bids. \$266,096.50. at the rate of 3 per cent, would be \$7.982.89. Exadvanced by friends for the cause of tra cost amounted to \$800. Since It became known-about a week ago

that the props for the combined bridge (Continued on page 12)

Of Sleet Storm Again Feb. 22 TWO BOLT CHERRY-ST SIDE

Have you stocked your home with alt? Have you provided yourself with andles? Have you had your horses shod? Have you attached chains to your automobile tires? Have you dispatched all the necessary mail? Do you contemplate taking a railroad trip this week? If so, you had better leave at once.

ton's birthday, almost as well known here as the anniversary of the 192 disastrous sleet storm, this region has wishes through a bridge referbeen promised a repetition of last year's events. That is, if faith can be placed in the weather almanaes.

Many Appleton residents are seriously expecting another sleet storm on almanaes on their side, one of them redicting snow for Wednesday, sleet of Feb. 18 to 21 will end much colder, with heavy sleet and snow.

Acquired From Edwards Estate

Anvillar Risiness block on Collegeave her changed hands, Joseph Orn- Construction company's bid to ound stein having purchased the building at 774 College ave which he has occupied for the last 15 years, from the majority vote of the council rather Capt. N. M. Edwards terms were private.

The property has a frontage of 22 feet and depth of 160 feet. Mr. Orn- This would mean that the vote must be stein was several years in finding a 17 to 6, and as Alderman James A fore he opened his store in Appleton trip the vote would have to be 7 to and held an option on the property 5. Mayor Reuter declared the motion for some time.

When Aug. 2. Harrington, How-

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train wreck Tuesday morning on motion, and a majority of those presthe Lehigh Valley railroad at Sum- ent was all that was required. vote on the bridge matter, that on merfield Pa., about ten miles south vote was taken to order the drawing traveling salesmen, all of Pennsyl-

BANDITS CUT OFF TOWN AND ROB BANK By Associated Press

Springfield, Ill' - Terrorizing the inhabitants of the little town of Easton which lies half way between Mason City and Havana and cutting them off from appeals for help by severing all bers in a leisurely manner looted the Funner State Bank at Easton Monday night, and escaped after firing a fusillade of shots as farewell.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

By Associated Press Cleveland-Delegates from all parts of the country were here for the sixth annual meeting of the council of cities of the Methodist Episcopal church which opened Tuesday. More than 400 delegates had registered, Harold S. Buttenheim, New York, and the Rev. Raiph W. Sockman, New

York, were among the speakers on Tuesday morning's program, Addresses and discussions were

with city surveys.

NORTHWESTERN PASSENGER

to be D. W. Welch, Minneapolis, em. stated above, was absent. ployed at the Collins Lumber company Aldermen Lappen and Beske were camp at Pine Lake was instantly understood to have changed their killed Monday when he was struck by stand when they believed it evident a Chicago and Northwestern passenger that the cost of the bridges would extrain. Camp authorities believed the ceed \$300,000 as shown by the bids badly mangled body to be Weich's he, and estimates of preparing the apcause of failure to report to camp on proaches. They favored building one Monday. The dead man has a family of the bridges now and the other in St. Paul or Minneapolis,

La visita de la companya de la comp

Separate Vote To Build Lawe-st Bridge Fails Of Sanction By One Vote

Motion To Reject Cherry-st Bids Follows Death Of Lawest Move

Appleton will have no bridge at Lawe-st and none at Cherryst so far as the common council For on Thursday, Feb. 22. Washing- is concerned, but the people will have a chance to express their endum at the primary election

Last hopes of the Lawe and Cherry-st factions that the council would award contracts on Thursday and storms on Fuday, for the bridges faded when Another is quoted thus: "The period the council at a meeting held Monday afternoon failed to muster a majority vote in favor of building the Lawest structure and voted by a majority of one to reject bids for the Cherry-st bridge. This meeting followed a heated session 1 the Cherry-st bridge. This meetof the council as a committee Business Place He Occupies Is of the whole occupying practi- \cdot cally the entire afternoon. $_{\mathbb{F}}$

> Mayor Henry Reuter was not called upon cither time to cast his vote, be-The vote in favor of accepting their the Lawe st bridge stood 6 to 5, but the law indicates that there must be a than of the members present for the expenditure of so large a sum of money as the bridge would require. lost on this basis. Alderman L. O. Hanson of the First ward made a motion for building a bridge at Lawe-st and this was seconded by Aldeman

Walter Schultz of the Sixth ward. When this motion was lost, Alderman Hanson presented another declaring that all bids for construction of the Cherry-st structure be rejected. The vote was 6 to 5 in favor of the motion, which Mayor Router ruled was sufficient to carry the motion. No Ehnlya-Six persons were killed in money expenditure was involved in the

APPROVE REFERENDUM With the council thus on record as desiring to build neither bridge and

a sum of more than \$8,000 expended in preparation of the plans by Harrington, Howard and Ash, engineers. the aldermen believed the matter should not be dropped entirely. In face of despair a motion was made by Alderman Laabs that the people of Appleton be permitted to express their wishes through a referendum at the primary election March 20. This was carried. The ballot probably will contain these two questions: Shall Lawe-st bridge be built? Shall Cherry-st bridge be built? It will not include the bonding of the city unless the council so votes in the meantime, but will mean the withdrawal of the necessary money from the general fund and the horrowing of enough to run the government in the meantime. It was state several days ago that the Cherry-st bridge program would be defeated because two of the aldermen who had supported it from the start had switched and would vote MEN MEET IN CLEVELAND against it. This proved to be true. for Aldermen Lippen and Beske, Cherry-st advocates, voted for the Lawe-st bridge and for rejection of Cherry-st bids. DIVISION IS PLAIN

There were indications that one

group of aldermen would vote for a bridge at one point only if another would support their wishes. The vote seems to prove this, for those who voted against Lawe-st bridge were the ones in each case who opposed the motion to reject the Cherry-st bids. Those in favor of Lawe-st and The evening session will be taken up in favor of rejecting Cherry-st bids were Aldermen Beske, Lappen, Callahan, Murphy. Hanson and Schultz. Those opposing Lawe-st structure and opposing rejection of Cherry-st TRAIN KILLS WOODSMAN hids were Aldermen Laabs, Fose, Smith, Hassmann and Thompson Ironwood, Mich. - A man believed The twelfth man, Alderman Wood, as

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Mrs. H. H. J.

Problems Of Evangelical Church | Werner Assists In Plans for Ex-Discussed in Papers By Ministers

Twenty pastors of Appleton district and the object of the meetings is to in Chicago. discuss problems which arise in the district and to exchange opinions.

Tuesday evening with a talk on "How o Foster a Spirit of Real Worship in the House of God" by the Rev. F. J. Siewert of Two Rivers and another on "The Possible Results of Our Church Union" by the Rev. C. F. Rabehl of Appleton. Wednesday morning two German talks will be given by the Rev. C. Schlueter of Morrison and the Rev. G. Reichert of Brillion. In the afternoon three talks will be given on: "Does the Revival Fit into Modern Conditions?" by the Rev. R. Ellert of Reedsville; "The Itinerancy Versus the Unlimited Pastorate," by the Rev. W. Glaeser of Bonduel: and Accomplishments of the Forward Movement up to the Present Time" by the Rey. H. P. Jordan of Appleton. "The Value of the Bible to the Chrise, tian" by the Rev. H. G. Koten of Clintonville will be the first speech in 'The Master Man" by the Rev. H. A. TWO GERMAN TALKS

Thursday morning services will beam with two German addresses by the Rev. A. F. Habermann of Forest Junction and the Rev. J. C. Etzelmucl-Snowden. "A Workable Plan for the of the Congregation" by the Rev. B. during the year. O. Maschman of Neenah will open

School and the Christian Endeavor. The closing session Thursday eve ning will deal with "The Relation of the Church Officials to the Pastor" by ning will deal with "The Relation of the Rev. H./A. Franske of Seymour and the final talk by Rev. H. C. Diekvoes of Denmark will be on Primitive Christianity.

es Will Hold Conference Here

Sixty employees of the central part of Appleton district of the Wisconsin Telephone company of which J. Tel dom high school were entertained at Quinlan is manager will have an ef- a sleighride Sunday evening to the ficiency and personal conference in Appleton on Wednesday. Three of these conferences are being held in Mr. Quinlan. The southern portion of the district met in Oshkosh on lotte Van Able. Alma and Marion of the district met in Oshkosh on Geenen, Philomena Schuh, Helen, Altion will meet in Green Bay on Tues-

dinner at Conway hotel in the French take place in the telephone company Thomas, F. N. Belanger, Frank Haanan and James Hobbins will speak. They will be assisted in the conference by William Schroeder, J. P. Bren- | ban, A. E. Johnson and L. Killan of

PERSONALS

Miss Florence Kranhold was a guest Sunday of friends at Bear Creck. Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hegner attended the funeral of a brother of Mrs. Hegner at Fond du Lac Tuesday!

Dr. J. B. Huhn of Black Creek was in Appleton on business Monday. Frank Stoegbauer visited his sister, Miss Mary Stooghauer, and the Rev. Conrad Ripp at Bear Creek Sunday. Prof. F. W. Orr of Lawrence college is confined to his home because

Richard Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis returned to his home, 820 Appleton-st. Tuesday after an illness at St. Elizabeth hospital. Master

Righard is much improved. Mrs. H. D. McChesney has been moved to Theda Clark hospital where she will submit to another operation. She submitted to one several weeks ago and was apparently recovering when complications set in and she had to be taken to the hospital again. Henry Rossmeissl is confined to his

home by illness. Miss Ruth McKennan of Appleton high school was unable to meet her classes on Tuesday because of illness Mr. and Mrs. Gustav J. Keller returned to Appleton on Monday evening after being in Chicago and Detroit on their wedding trip.

KILLED ON PLEASURE TRIP

Rice Lake, Wis .- Raymond H. Petwron, 21, was killed in an automobile trash near Monrovia, Calif., last Saturday, according to information received here by relatives. Peterson, n local hoy, was on a two months' pleasure trip on the west coast with

RELIGIOUS SIDE OF

tensive Home And Foreign Work

al committees there are from one to The conference will be held in the three secretaries from each state on these committees secretaries of the work, and foreign work, ond a number de secretaries from foreign fields who are home on a furlough. Practically all departments of the Y. M. C. A. were represented.

The meeting was held in the university club. Dr. John R. Mott. head home but a little lad standing nearby of the T. M. C. A. in North America. pulled the string back. sale a survey of the opportunities o attention to the urgency of putting on a field program because of the need of this work especially in mission lands. Dr. Mott went to Chicago direct from Springfield. Ill., where he there were drifts of snow about three held a religious work institute similar to the one he is to hold in Milwaukee on March 5.

Dr. Mott spoke also of the tremendous need and opoprtunity for pushing religious work in the Y. M. C. A and in cooperating with the churches. He is giving four months of his time Chicago went to West Bend, Ind., to conduct another institute.

the regional committees in each of the out came six sizable adults-three horse's bridle when he had righted ler of Marinette. A book review will four regions of the country and go men and three women. Only one, the himself and started running away. follow by the Rev. W. J. Abe on "Can over the budgets for the international driver, was able to stand firmly on We Believe in Immortality?" by work. These budgets are distributed his feet. The others started kicking Specific and Workship Plan for the among the various states and associa-Coordination of All the Organizations, tions. Each gets its quota to raise and generally unlimbering. I learned

Mr. Werner is a member of the cothe session Thursday afternoon. It operating committee on home work to figure out ever since where they will be followed by an address. "To representing Wisconsin. The apportal put themselves. What Extent Should the Preacher tlonments made will be sent to the var-Adopt Modern Methods?" by the Rev. jous states and associations. Apple-H. Rabe of Marion and a talk by the ton participates in this fund for inter-Rev. W. Bartel of Gillette on "The national, home, foreign and Y. M. C. Pastor's Relation to the Sunday A, college and has for several years,

ject will be, "Industrial Legislation."

FREEDOM H. S. PUPILS

home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schun lat Freedom. Dancing and music furthe district under the supervision of mished entertainment. The guests in ma, Lena, Mabel and Agree William-The employees will be guests at a long Genevieve Australia, Nies, Agroom at 6:15 and the conference will nes and Rosella Vanden Berg, John Garvey, Herman and John Coffey, building in the evening. Mr. Quinlan Raymond and Archibald Murphy, Joand his staff members including Carl seph and Henry Geenen. Vincent Vanden Berg, Leonard McCabe. Peter vester McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Fredernatius Schuh, Leo Schmidt and John and Eimer Williamson.

> Fred Schabo returned home Tuesfor three months in the lumber woods at Sidnaw, Mich.

> > Grippe

Influenza.

ty sleigh home.

falling on ice. The children walked

PUL ON A FREE SHOW

A free show was put on Sunday

night on the south side of Eggert's

TOM MIX STUFF

right next to him.

Matinee

6:30 & 9

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SHOW WAS EFFECTIVE Saturday while attending the show home and the harness was finally fixed at the Elite theatre I noticed a man so that the horse could pull the emp who was next to me crying. Evidently the man must have had an argument with his wife before leaving home and when the end of the show came George F. Werner, general secre- and the sad part entered where a man of the Evangelical church are meet- tary of the Y. M. C. A., has returned who had left his wife returned to her from a meeting of the cooperating and begged her to forgive him. The which was hit by a Buick on Tuesday program. terial conference. The motto of the Y. M. C. A., composed of members of the same condition burst into tears, so excited that he did not get the association is "Building Together" the international committee of the Several of the patrons of the theatre other man's license number and now ten central states with headquarters looked around and were somewhat he can pay for having the rear wheel entertained at this occasion.

STRINGING 'EM ALONG

Saturday night while I was in international committee who handle Schabo's meat market an elderly hotel. the business end of both the home woman came in to get her meat. As she took the meat the string from the ing and when we reached the hotel ball got caught on her coat sleeve and we saw two girls having a grand time W. M. Roblee; executive board, Judge she walked out of the store with the nutting on some classic dances. They string trailing behind her down the were singing at the top of their voicstreet. She did not see the string on her coat and might have walked way

SNOW MAKES BACKSTOP About three o'clock Sunday afternoon I saw two fellows playing ball carbarns on the flats, while the no on a sidewalk on State-st although feet high along the walk. The drifts seemed to afford a good backstop because the ball never rolled far after it hit the drifts.

THAT'S EASY, THREE DEEP! Sardines in a box have nothing on what I saw Saturday night at 11 and narrowly escaping what would o'clock on Lawe-st near Washington, undoubtedly have proven a very seri-A Ford "coop" came to a sudden ous accident. stop at the corner. I turned to find Three international secretaries visit the reason why. A door opened and he was the first one to catch the feet, subbing backs, stretching necks later that the sextette had traveled 15 miles in the "coop." I've been trying

> DOES THINGS BY THE CLOCK Monday evening I was in a grocery store when a farmer came in. He walked to the radiator to warm himself and started picking the icicles off his beard. Finally he looked at the clock and said. 'Hum, six o'clock is time to cat" and so saying went to , bunch of bananas and helped him-The look in his eye made the oprietor and I burst out laughing.

> > OTHERS SAW IT TOO

Summons Bed Company, of Kenosha, is . Four reports of this accident were to be the speaker at the regular din. sent to the I SPIED EDITOR, but the ner and meeting of Fox River Valley one's whose initials are signed below Industrial Relations association at Ho. was the first to arrive. At 10:30 Suntel Menasha Tuesday evening. Wil-day morning I saw a horse and a liam F. Ashe, president of the asso- cutter lying on the corner of Union clation invited Mr. Simmons to come and North-sts. A young father had Sixty Appleton District Employ- and he consented. The speaker's sub- taken his two little girls out for a cutter ride and the horse's hoof and the cutter runner became caught in the track switch. The thill was broken and the horse slightly cut from

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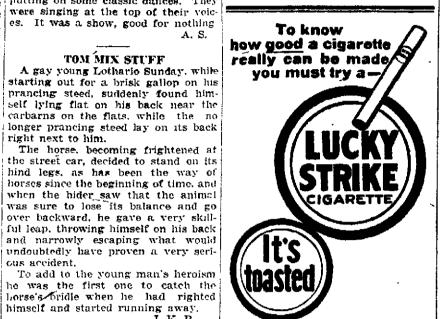
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A meeting of the board of directors will be held at 10 o'clock and the anmual membership meeting will be held an hour later. The annual basket picnic dinner will be served at noon. The afternoon program will open at 1:30. street and heard what resembled sing- President. Henry Kreiss; vice president. A. W.Priest: secretary-treasurer



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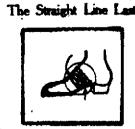
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weave, very good

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ment of plaids,

wear, a pair

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a yard

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sizes, a

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KILLING THE GOOSE

·Every proposed law should be measured. Its virtues and its shortcomings should be weighed. If it does not transgress the constitution and the need for its benefits is greater than the harm which it may inflict here and there, then there is no good reason why it should not be

The administration at Madison proposes to pass a law removing the secreey clause of the Wisconsin Income Tax Law and making the income tax return of every individual, co-partnership or corporation in the state public property. This is a step out in the dark. We do not find that any commonwealth which has an income tax law has ever provided this degree of publicity. No one can say to a certainty what the result will be. Possibly it may be trivial but more likely it will be highly injurious.

What is the purpose of this radical departure from our existing system? What is to be gained? Where will the benefit lie? What harm may be done?

The administration claims that the state will be benefited in that the proper tax authorities will receive such a flood of information from the public concerning the tax returns to those who do not tell the truth as to accomplish the detection of false returns and the recovery for the use of the public of the correct amount of taxes from every taxpayer. It is intimated that the larger corporations of the state are evading payment of their just taxes and that the publication of their tax returns will bring from Tom, Dick and Harry the truth that they have concealed. We have not been advised of any other virtue that is claimed for this legislation. The administration claims no other virtue. We do not believe that the claimed advantage of this law will amount to anything. The practical businessman, the tax, official whose purpose it is to run down and correct mistaken or fraudulent returns, the man of any kind of experience in the affairs of life, all know that the information that might be vouchsafed by the public wouldn't be worth a pinch of snuff in arriving at true figures. Besides an audit of the books of the corporation, which are always open to the tax officials, an examination of the bookkeepers who make up its records and an interview with those who have had material transactions with it will reveal to the proper authorities whether or not that corporation is making a good faith return to the state of its income. And although the administration's measure will result in the accomplishment of no good whatsoever it might be passed over as the idea of an impractical visionary were it not that its enactment appears to be fraught with sinister harm to every industry in the state as well! as every individual. We know that it is a popular thing in Wisconsin to badger business. Men who have an ambition to succeed in political life have been taught that success lies in the support of laws which have for their purpose the annoyance, harassment and in-

will do us all a lot of harm. What harm may result from this proposed legislation? What injury to the farmer, worker or businessman? . The industries of Wisconsin must compete with similar industries located throughout the several states of the Union. Competition in most businesses is very keen. The Wisconsin industry, competing with a similar Michigan establishment will be greatly handicapped by the enactment of this proposed measure. The Michigan industry, not required to publish its income tax

jury of the industries of the state. Un-

fortunately for the commonwealth, the or-

dinary politician is a man of little expe-

rience and less education, who may in

good faith but with mistaken judgment

advance theories of government which

sin industry, perfect secreey as to its affairs and it will have the stupendous advantage of knowing from the income tax return of the Wisconsin industry just exactly the financial condition of its competitor. A Wisconsin corporation is required to file its income tax return in great detail. It does not merely file a statement of the amount of profit it may make over a given period of time. It is required to file the innermost details of its business. It must tell in its income tax return the amount of money that it has paid out for raw materials, for labor, for administration expense; it must divulge also for depreciation charges the original cost of its plant and equipment, what it pays out for every sort of conceivable expense and what it receives by way of every conceivable avenue of income. When this detailed statement of its business becomes public and in this manner is learned by its competitor; the Wisconsin industry is at the mercy of any similar industry from a neighboring state. The Wisconsin industry will be nearly powerless to compete under such circumstances. It will know-nothing of the business of its competitor, whereas its competitor, knowing all the innermost details of its business, will know exactly how far to go in depriving the Wisconsin industry of the business which otherwise it could secure. This, it seems to us, will create a havoc which our lawmakers might well examine with minute care before they sponsor it. We pass over many other items of harm, that will result from the proposed legislation, but when, without gaining any advantage whatsoever to the people of the state, we cripple or paralyze our own industries, we should reckon carefully upon the result because it will be far-reaching. The industries of Wisconsin pay into our state treasury every year many millions of dollars. If these millions were not paid out of the profits of these industries they would have to be paid out of the more sleuder income of others or by a real estate tax. Every taxpayer in Wisconsin is interested in having Wisconsin industries secure all the business to which they are legitimately entitled. An industry that is prosperous can and will pay to its workers better wages and can and will pay to the state taxes in proportion to its prosperity. We believe ardently in the principle of our income tax law .- that individuals and corporations should pay taxes in proportion to their ability to pay. But beyond that it is the duty of the Government of the state not to hamper or cut the throats of Wisconsin's industries by delivering over to their non-resident competitors their business secrets, at no advantage to the state itself but at tremendous advantage to the competitor and ruin and disaster to the home industry. Does any intelligent businessman doubt that paper mills located without the borders of this state would willingly give tens of thousands of dollars to learn the business secrets of Wisconsin paper mills, which under this new law will be handed to the non-resident paper mills upon a silver platter and for nothing?

return as is required in Wisconsin, will

be able to maintain as against the Wiscon-

With our eyes open to the knowledge that the proposed law can accomplish no good but that it may so curtail the prosperity of Wisconsin's industries as to throw the burden of their taxes upon the other people of the state, can any individual, whatever his walk in life, intelligently support it?

This proposed measure may be enacted into law. Doubtless the administration at Madison has sufficient strength in the legislature to accomplish its will and if the proposed act becomes law its harmful results may not be felt for two or three years, but at the end of that time the small taxpayer, already staggering under his heavy load, may realize that his burden of taxation has grown because impractical politicians by publishing broadcast the details of the affairs of Wisconsin's industries have turned their business over to their non-resident competitors making it impossible for them to pay income taxes as they now pay them, depriving each community of its share of their prosperity, and throwing the tax burden upon the land owner and the man of small income.

Isadora Duncan's diet of vodka and rye bread upon which she proposes to subsist upon returning: to that dear Russia never will become popular here because so many of us don't like rye bread.-CIN-CINNATI ENQUIRER

A man left a Kansas university in 1869 without getting a degree, has just re-entered the institution. at the age of 80, to finish his course and win the coveted document. We wouldn't want that man after us if he were a constable.—TULSA TRIBUNE.

"I will never consent to be a parrot," says Rev.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters
pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this

WHY TEETH DECAY

Well, this is a long story, full of confusion and iscord. The doctors and the dentists are pulling ind hauling apparently at cross purposes and the dentifrice manufacturers are trying to agree more or aside laws enacted by the national oss with everybody and the public is all balled up. legislative body on the ground that Let's see if we can make head or tail of it.

Somebody made a noble effort to crystallize the narticulate thought in an epigram. A clean tooth that are given such power. never decays. That made a great hit with, oh, a ot of folks also some dentists and doctors and narms and social workers and the like. I carcely dare refer to it in a questioning spirit, for little to the south of it. Washington just as surely as I betray a doubt about the value is in latitude 38° 53' while the Masonof brushing the teeth, all the social workers, schoolmarms, etc., think and some of them utter scathng rebukes in the course of which they wonder carte blanche? F. E. hether I was brought up in a sawmill or a stable. Some dentists—I suspect quite a number of dentists of paper with an authoritative signaare like that. They think soap (in disgulse, of ture to be filled up with such condicourse) is synonymous with breeding. And some tions as the person to whom it is school marms, etc., harbor a similar notion. La given may decide; hence the general auspices of the museum and Asia le-da, you know.

Now the reasoning on which the epigram is based is very plausible, the mucus or film on the surface of glass? P. M. T. of the teeth incloses bacteria with particles of carbohydrate (starch or sugar); the carbohydrate under form in which glass was used. It saurs, 5 million years old, first were goes fermentation by the bacteria, resulting in the was among the first objects adopted uncarthed. They were composed of formation of lactic acid (same acid as that of butter for personal ornaments. milk or soured milk). The lactic acid then dissolves the lime (calcium) salts in the enamel of the teeth and there you have a cavity which affords a fine opening for other bacteria, especially the putrefacive types, so that the cavity becomes a pocket full Virginia was broached and without

the la-de-da intellect and the young lady across the the midst of the agitation, Archibald way, if you know what I mean. Yet it has some veak points. It doesn't account for the fine teeth delivered his famous threat: "Sir, I 491 in Illinois and 151,250 in Wisof the sugar cane sucking pickapinnies nor for the am told that your brother wishes to beautiful, white, even, sound teeth of little Italian be dictator. Tell him for me that the lation, however, Wisconsin ranks first kids on their arrival in America from the rural day of his appointment shall be the as almost 6 per cent of her people parts of the old country where carbohydrate, if day of his death, for he shall find are Germans. More than 3 per cent not candy, is freely fed to children. It doesn't acomy dagger in his heart before the in Illinois are German, and a little count for the fact that animal's teeth show little endency to decay. And experimentally it seems speedily abandoned. mpossible to demonstrate any such effect-animals led with large amounts of sugars and of white flour B. N. showed no dental defects after two years, although sugars adhered to their teeth constantly and the fermentative types of bacteria were found constantly Ohio, patented in 1879, it being sug-of mistletoe, holly and Christmas resent in the mucus or film on their teeth.

The truth is that the film is rather a protection o the teeth, in my judgment it is a mistake to emove that film or mucus coating by means of alkalies, acids or soap, as a general rule. It may be dvisable in certain individual pathological cases.

Teeth decay because the diet is faulty. The food s poor in vitamirs. It lacks calcium (lime) salts which are too thoroughly removed from foods in process of manufacture.")

Another curious fact recently noted by scientific vorkers is that the system can better appropriate ts calcium and phosphorus quota, even from a defective diet, if the body receives plenty of sunlight, QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Tapeworm Myth Do you think that because I can eat most any hing at any time during the day and because I veigh 185 pounds that there is any reason to be-

seve I have a tapeworm?—Mrs. M. Λ . Answer—No, but if tapeworms really had such an tion from Carlyle's "Heroes and The priests sent sprigs of holly to usatiable appetite as the popular myth implies, it Hero Worship:" "As I take it, uninight be a good idea for you to keep a few of versal history, the history of what peace offering, partly as a reminder hem, to save you from the health-destroying and man has accomplished in this world, to decorate the homes with it and ife shortening effects of overcating. Persons who is at bottom the history of the great thereby encourage sylvan spirits to really have tapeworm do not suffer any serious ill men who have worked there." health, as a rule, nor are they more voracious eaters than persons who have no tapeworm. Infest in Wisconsin as compared with other Christian faith to add to holly, tation with tapeworm is an accident which may hap states? M. D. ty who cate raw or nartly cooked beef

Checking Up On Father I am 13 years old and was taken out of school last winter because I was not well. Now my father says I should go to bed at 8:30 o'clock and get up at 7:30 o'clock and drink a quart of milk a day. I am five feet three and weigh 124 pounds. We have put

the proposition up to you to decide.—Ruth E. L. Answer-Of course I do not know what your rouble may be or may have been, but on general principles I should concur with father although 10 ours of sleep may be sufficient for the average girl

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, February 22, 1898

The Cho club met the previous evening with Mrs.

 F. Fuller, Alton st. Otto Kuehmsted leff the day previous on a busi-

es, trip to Florida. Miss Clara Monahan returned from a several days isit at her home at Oshkosh,

Joseph Humphrey went to Wittenberg, where he acted as prompter at a grand ball. The kirmess at Little Chute was on in all its

glory. It opened the previous morning and was to continue until the following night. John Thiesenhusen resigned his position at D.

B. Bailey's store in order to accept a similar posi ion with Kimberly-Clark company.

William H. Ryan, who has been at the Kimberly mill of Kimberly-Clark company for some time, was assigned to the position of manager of the new Quinnesec property. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shattuck of Neenah took their

departure for Florida, where they expected to spend the remainder of the winter. Outagamie County Pioneer association held its twenty-sixth annual reunion at Odd Fellow hall. The new officers elected were: President, John Dey; vice president, C. A. Abbott; secretary, Elihu Spencer;

reasurer, Ira Scott. Prof. W. D. Gibson delivered

the annual address. Mrs. Henry Milner, 63, died at her home at Cliff ion the previous Saturday.

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, February 18, 1913 Attorney J. P. Frank was in Milwaukee on busi-

Edward Vaughn left for San Antonio, Texas, on business trip.

William Van Nortwick entertained at dinner the previous evening in honor of the anniversary of his birthday.

The Woman's Bible class was to hold its eighteenth annual banquet the day following at the home of Mrs. Z. It. Smith, 450 Washington-st. Fighting was resumed in Mexico City and hunfreds of Americans were reported to be fleeing to

The body of Josquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, was lying in state in Janita cottage, the little house on his estate in the hills near Oak-

land. Calif., where he died. Thomas E. Johnston purchased the motion pic ture theater at New London operated by A. Ander-

Mr. and Mrs. George Birmingham of Tennessee Dr. Grant. How that bird can talk.-DETROIT were visiting the parents of the rormer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Birmingham, at Hortonville,

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Apple ton Post-Crescent Information Burear. Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Do courts in England, France and Italy have the power to set they are unconstitutional? H. U. A. These countries have no courts

Q. Is Washington north or south of the Mason and Dixon line? F. A. T. Dixon line is in latitude 38° 43' 26"./

A. Carte blanch is a blank sheet meaning, absolute freedom of action, magazine, includes a camel caravan O. What was the first use made

Q. Was it ever proposed to make N. D. E. A. The scheme of dictatorship in

This is all sweet enough. It appeals strongly to Henry was spoken of for the post. In millions of years ago. Cary met Henry's half-brother and sunset of that day!" The project was

Q. Who invented the cash register?

A. The modern cash register was Line. invented by Jacob Ritty, of Dayton, gested to him by the dial on a steamship which recorded the number of revolutions of the propellor. Does a deer lose its horns every

year? J. A. H.

says that deer shed the outer portions meaning. These Roman revels stood of their horns annually. horn falls off, a soft velvet-like sub- Addington Symonds in his Sketches hardens into horn. takes place during the breeding sea Roman virtue to this day when son. Ordinarily, one prong developes Christmas time our hand is liberal, each year, but at times some animals and we think it wrong that the will develop more.

the world is the history of the great ivy, laurel, and bay adorned men who have lived in it? S. C. A. A. Perhaps you refer to the quota. Druids, too, kept a winter festival.

Q. How many Germans are there winter. It remained for those of

ber of German inhabitants. There are the live freshness of the greens is 295,650 Germans in New York, 205, a reminder of an everlasting life.

Find Fossil Of Rhino In China Desert

New York-The fossil skeleton of Baluchitherium, chinocerous as big as an elephant, which was dug up in the Gobi desert, Mongolia, by the third Asiatic Expedition of the museum of natural history, was described in detail for, the first time today by Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the museum. The disinterment of the Baluchitherium from its two-million-year respose in sandstone beds of the Altai mountains wa scalled by Mr. Osborn "one of the greatest discoveries in the history of paleonthology."

The ancient rhino stands twelve feet high and extends twenty-four feet from snout to tail. It is the largest land mammal, with the exception of the mastodons, that ever lived. like its descendants of today, it had A. The City of Washington lies a no fighting horns, unnecessary armament, according to President Osborn. thanks to its enormous bulk and the toughened thickness of hide. perfect preservation of the skull shows a pair of 3-inch tusks and a perfect preservation of the What is the exact meaning of heavy set of teeth, which characterize the browsing animal. The eyesocket is as big as a man's fist

The expedition, under the of seventy-five and five motor cars. The first desert discoveries were made A: The bead is probably the oldest at Iren Dabusu. A group of dineskeletons similar to fossils found in the lance formations of Montana and Patrick Henry dictator of Virginia? Wyoming. Mammals precisely like the upper cocene specimens of Northern Utah next came to light. These Virginia was broached and without discoveries proved the connection and his knowledge or consent Patrick relationship of America with Asia

> consin. In proportion to state populess than 3 per cent in New York. Q. What line owned the Lusitania?

A. It was owned by the Cunard

Q. What is the origin of the use greens? O. L. D. A. This use of evergreens pre-

dates Christmas. The celebration of Christmas is a Christian adaptation of the earlier Roman Saturnalian A. The Department of Agriculture festival, which itself had a spiritual When this for the brotherhood of man and John remains, which gradually and Studies in Italy and Greece This shedding says "we are perhaps practicing poorest wretch should fail to feel the Q. Who said that the history of pleasure of the day." Holly, box, Roman houses at this time. enter and drive away frost and mistletoe, and other evergreens, other symbolism. In the dead midwinter.

You don't have to come well prepared every time you walk over the welcome on our door mat!

Some people hate to walk in and out of a store without buying—and some stores hate to have you.

Here it's different-indeed_if we felt you thought you would have to open your purse every time you pulled at our latch strings—we'd worry about it.

We like to show and we like to sell-We do not expect every face that walks in to make a figure on our cash register. Remember this—the next time you have 10 minutes to spare—come in and browse around.

Campus Togs Suits Eagle Shirts

Vascar Union Suits Interwoven Hose

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Quirks and Jerks

Bu Tom Sims

The greatest place on earth is is remembering your new auto usually some other place.

Bootleggers have an easier time n winter because in summer it is

tod hot to wear overcoats.

nust be a 1924 model.

Men will wear rouge until cheek o cheek dancing goes out.

They claim an auto in Cleveland went two blocks without a driver. It

The nice thing about being a man in you don't have to stay home after ou wash your head.

Many a rich young fellow makes poor husband.

A glider stayed up in the air seven hours. Some day the earth will run out from under a glider.

Only way to end divorce is marry our second wife first.

Not matter which way you drive, if you don't drive the right way it may e the way to jail. They think so much about food

over in China half the towns are samed after some kind of chow.

Hardest thing about 1923 so far

number. The Ruhr Valley seems to be

a picture star.

narrow strip of land between two mountains of trouble. Former Kaiser sold one of his pictures for \$10,000, showing he is quite

One man who can make any busiless pay is the tax collector. Being rich consists of having more

money than any other person in you neighborhood. It is easy to catch a man with

A bad way to keep a husband vorried.

booze, if you have the booze.

The most expensive earth are expenses.

When a man writes that he as putting up at a big hotel you can bet that he is putting down.

You might as well have a good time. This life is only temporary.

Whooping Cough Serious Ailment

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP

Most people think whooping cough is a mild disease which all children Ask any physician whether it's

mild disease. He'll tell you that lts consequences are serious and farreaching in many cases. He will warn you to keep children who have not had the disease from exposure to

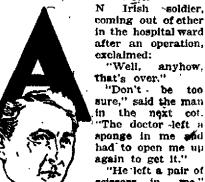
Whooping cough is very contagious and the infection is most virulent in the earlier stages of the disease before the characteristic whoop becomes noticeable.

As is well known, whooping cough

begins with the symptoms of an ordinary severe cold-sneezing, coughing and watering of the eyes. It is then that it is most contagious. True it generally is impossible to know it from an ordinary cold, but in any case it is undesirable to be exposed to it, for colds are contagious, too. Not only the actual deaths from whooping cough are to be feared. Those who survive the disease itself often suffer serious after-affects. The paroxysms of coughing strain the heart, which may be permanently damaged. There is also the danger of other infection becoming superimposed upon the whooping cough infection—tuberculosis, for instance, or pneumonia.



BY FREDERICK N. ZIHLMAN U. S. Representative From Mary. land, Sixth District coming out of ether



scissors in me.' blithly lied the many of the Irishman, "and he had a hard time finding them when he opened

the next cot.

me the second time." The Irish soldier was ruminating on these statements, when suddenly the doctor who had operated on him stuck his head in at the door and

"lias anybody seen my hat?"

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AND THAT'S THAT



THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Must Teach Religion To Calm World

Dr. Hargraves Compliments Training School In Address Last Night

The great significance of modern religious education was strongly emphasized Monday evening by Dr. C. P. Hargraves of Chicago, secretary of the Foreign board of Sunday schools. of the Methodist church, who gave the address during the assembly peried at the community training school. Dr. Hargraves has recently returned from a tour around the world during which time he studied the conditions of practically every country. He, came to Appleton with an exceptionally in teresting message for his audience.

Dr .Hargrave primarily gave his reasons for the situation in the world today saying the racial, social, moral and industrial problems make relious education imperative. In his opinion the solving of the present day problems must be done through adequate religious training. He stated the nations of the world have not practiced the principal of christianity and until they do strife, revolutons and class depression will predominate The nations must start at once, said Dr. Hargrave, to train christian states men who will have moral and religious bearings.

The speaker spoke especially of the thorough work of the Appleton pro gram of religious training, its Bible will be discussed. school and its evening training school for leaders. He complimented the workers on the work so far accom plished and urged them to go on with the view of making Appleton a real center for religious education.

The attendance a the school Monday evening was good and included a number of visitors.

PARTIES

Elk Ladies will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Elk hall for their weekly card party. Bridge will

A patriotic party in the form of 6.30 dinner-dance will be given Thursday evening Feb. 22 by Knights of Pythias in Castle hall. Mellorim-In society orchestra will furnish

Delta Sigma Tau fraternity entertained its initiates at a banquet Monday evening in the French room of Conway hotel. Seven men were taken in as active members and one as an esociate member. The faculty mem-I ers present were Dr. W. S. Naylor ind Prof. W. F. Raney and the pa frons, Grant Phillips and E. R. Hen-

Mrs. Addle Flansburg will entertain Circle No. 3. Pythian Sisters, at her home at 833 Superior-st at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, Cards will he played.

The high school camp fire girls will have a party at Appleton Womans lubroom on Thursday evening. An interesting program has been provided

Women of the Presbyterian church and their friends have been invited to a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Mabel Shannon, 553 John-st on Wednesday afternoon. The hours for pouring have been set from 3 to 5.

Mrs. Peter Traas entertained members of the Womans auxiliary of the United Commercial Travelers at bridge at her home, 632 Union-st, Monday afternoon. Ten tables were in play and the prize was won by Mrs. John Grootemont.

Alpha Gamma Phi sorority will enicitain its members and friends at a formal dancing party Friday eve ning, Feb. 23. The party will be given ın Elk hall.

Sigma Alpha Iota musical sorority will entertain its initiates at a banquet at 6:30 Wednesday evening. The party will be given in the Blue room of Conway hotel.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Circle No. 1 of the Social union of First Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of the captain, Mrs. W. H Burns, 486 Pacific-st. Plans will be discussed for the bazaar and cafeteria supper to be given at the church

Circle No. 2 of the Social union of First Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. O. Whipple, 590 North-st, Mrs. Arthur Durdell is captain of the civ-cle. The members will the quilts for the bazaar_

The Bible class of St. Matthew church will hold a meeting at the church Tuesday evening. The greater part of the evening will be taken up with discussions,

Miss Helen Prim of Chicago, is spending two weeks with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Prim.

A Good Thing-DON'T MISS IT Send your name and address plainwritten together with 5 cents (and this alip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchiai, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling threat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds. these valued family medicines for on-

Will Surprise Teacher With Class Program

Pupils in the sixth grade of the at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon which will be a surprise to the teacher in that she has had nothing to do with the planning of it. The program is being given for Washington's birthday and will illustrate events in his

Each row in the grade appointed a chairman to make arrangements for its part in the program. The dramatization of the events and all the properties, costumes and scenery for the occasion are being thought out than 125 reservations had been made and furnished by the children themselves without any aid from the teacher, who is Miss Jean Jackson.

Although the students will not tell in advanced ideas in administration is they divulged to a reporter that there well known among those who are inwill be fighting in several of the terested in pedagogy. scenes, but that Washington's peace loving disposition will not be entirely forgotten. The chairmen of the entertainment are Kenneth Downer Dorothy Kubitz, Gordon Carey, Carleton Root, Claude Hockley and Lawrence Morris.

CLUB MEETINGS

The camp fire guardians meeting will take place at Appleton Womans ning, 'Important matters of business

of English club of Lawrence college at Ormsby hall on Monday afternoon day evening. His address was on "Literary Lights Have Known."

Members of the Hi-Y club will entertain their parents at an open session at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. A portion of the evening will be occupied with the installation of

Mrs. Lillian Rossman will entertain the West End Reading club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home 1033 Second-st. The program will be given by Mrs. F. J. Edmonds

Special music, for the Lions meetng following the luncheon Monday noon at Conway Hotel was furnished by the double quartet of the Lincoln school. The meeting was devoted entirely to business.

The Matinee Musicale will meet at o'clock Thursday afternoon at the lunch for two persons. Vocational school. An important business meeting will be held in addidirection of Carl McKee.

125To Hear H. L. Miller At Banquet

University High School Princiers Association

What promises to be the best at tended meeting of the year for the Appleton Teachers association will take place at 6:30 Wednesday evening at Hotel Northern. H. L. Miller, principal of the university high school at Madison, will be the speaker. More by Tuesday noon.

Mr. Miller is one of the most prominent educators in the state. His work in experimental education and

LODGE NEWS

Branch No. 6, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, held a meeting at St. Joseph hall Sunday afternoon. Rouline business was considered.

A special meeting of the Elks is called for Wednesday evening at which ballots will be taken on candidates to be initiated Wednesday evening, Feb. The next class will be composed clubrooms at 6 o'clock Thursday eve- of nearly 20 members, half of whom will be from New London, which is in cluded in this district.

Master mason degree will be con Dix Harwood spoke at the meeting ferred at the regular meeting of Waverly lodge of the Masonic order Tues

> Fifty persons were present at the meetin of Royal Neighbors Monday evening in south Masonic hall. A so ning. cial hour followed the business ses sion.

Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Pythian-Moose hall. Routine business will be transacted.

FROEHLKE TO PREACH

The Rev. Philip Froeblke will preach a sermon on "Peter." at the lenten service of Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran church at 7:45

meet with the Menasha Corps Saturday afternoon, Feb. 24. A box social each lady is requested to take a box

The Tuesday club will be entertion to the chorus rehearsal under the tained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. B. Peterson, 407 Pacific-st. Mrs. Peterson will be as-George D. Eggleston post of the sisted by Mrs. G. D. Halford. Mrs. Grand Army of the Republic and George Ewen and Mrs. John Graef Womans Relief Corps are invited to will have charge of the program.

Earn Nucleus Toward Trip To Lumber Camp

Ten boys of the Second district chools presented a program to more than 175 people in the auditorium of the Lincoln school on Monday eve pal Will Address Teach- .. ming in order that the Forestry club may go to a lumber camp to get first hand information about forests and wood products. The boy members of this club have chosen forestry as their vocational interest. They meet once week to take up the study but they are working to make it possible to have enough funds to visit a regular umber camp.

Several adult entertainers were asked by the boys to assist them with the program. W. S. Ford gave a piano solo, Mrs. H. W. Meyer sang several numbers and Harry Oaks put hartz gave a sleight-of-hand demon-stration and William Meyer read the "The Slow Trains of Ar-

Those who saw the program said it was very entertaining. The boys cleared \$19.06 from the show which will be used as a nucleus for-the camp visit fund.

CARD PARTIES

Prizes at skat in the Elk skat tourn ament Monday evening went to Louis Heller, P. H. Ryan and Otto Zuehlke.

"Y" OCCUPANTS TO BE ENTERTAINED TONIGHT

Resident members of the T. M. C. A. will be guests at a supper and entertainment in the assembly room at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:15 Tuesday eve The entertainment feature will be furnished by three young ladies, of Lawrence college. The program is in charge of W A. Homes. chairman of the residential members social club.

TROOP TO MAKE PLANS FOR CITYWIDE RALLY

Prehminary arrangements for the citywide scout rally will be made at Wednesday evening. Services are belithe meeting of troop 8, boy scouts, ing given each Wednesday during at the Congregational church Tuesday evening. Three records will be received for the Henderson memorial contest John Schneider is now in the lead for first place with 50 points, and will follow the business meeting and Edward Blessman is a close second with 45 points. Four members are tied for third place.

> Dr. O'Keefe, DENTIST, now located in new Insurance Bldg.

Look for the Biggest Bargains of the year on page 3.

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Sale of Colonial

A special assortment of exceptional quality Rag Rugs for Bedrooms in two sizes-2 feet 3 inches wide by 4 feet 6 inches long, and 3 feet wide by 5 feet 3 inches long, in plains and mottled centers and in Indian motif and Band borders-Colors, Blue, Rose, Brown and Soft Green.

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2 feet 3 inches wide by 4 feet 6 inches long, in a full assortment of colors and a variety of borders.

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3 feet wide by 5 feet 3 inches long, in plain and mixed grounds— Indian motif and Band borders.

Sale of Sunfast Draperies

An assembly of Sun Fast Drapery Fabrics in quantities large enough for rooms containing from three to five ordinary side windows. These have been marked to exactly one-half former prices and should prove unusually interesting because of the attractive saving and of the splendid assortment of fabrics and colors.

Dainty Curtains

Ruffled Curtains of durable sheer voile, 134 inch hemstitched edge, finished with pleated ruffle on side and bottom. These Curtains are full 36 inches wide by 21/2 yards long; for Colonial living room and bedroom. Very Special, a pair \$3.85.

Filet Combination Curtains \$7.65. Value \$11.00 per pair. Ivory and White Living Room Curtains with 9 inches wide border on side and bottom. A February Special that you will want to see.

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Invite 800 To Progrom

veiling Of Washington **Picture**

mailed out for the patriotic celebra-Thursday evening, at the Y. M. C. A. at which time the handsome new portrait of Washington will be unveiled. The program will open with a selec tion by the Hi-Y orchestra and will be followed by community singing. Dr. D. O. Kusman will be the principal on "George Washington." The unveiling will follow with appropriate ceremony after which the program will close with the singing of America.

A basketball game between the girl's eam of the Thilmany Pulp & Paper will be preceded by a grand march.

Dr. Kinsman Will Speak At Un- to the jobbing business and carries

More than 800 invitations have been line and the speakers will explain tion of Washington's birthday at 7:30 the club. speaker and will deliver an address Wednesday gatherings will continue

ompany of Kaukauna and Kimberly mill of the Kimberly-Clark company will be called at 8 o'clock. The game The Swimming club will give an exnibition at 9 o'clock after which re- charge of Fred E Schlintz, charmar freshments will be served in the as- of the social committee

AD MEN TO HEAR MERITS OF CATALOG ADVERTISING

The story of the merits of catalog of the Appleton Advertising club in and A. A. Wettengel. The Schlafer Dr. Blanche Horner-Rivers conducted save the last date. Hardware company has gone inon a large part of its advertising by means of an extensive catalog. The firm is practically the only one in Appleton which has taken up this some of the advertising problems to

LENTEN SERVICE "Forsaking Christ" will be the subect of the lenten sermon to be preached by the Rev. F. C. Reuter at

the First English Lutheran church at Wednesday evening. These ıntil Easter. F M. Ingler went to Battle Creek on Monday where he gave an address

on the subject of bringing the farm

er and the city man into more close

sembly 100m. The program is in

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relieve constinution, mild or chronic. results. Foods with a small bran content cannot afford permanent relief.

of illness you are daily dodging!

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Appleton Womans clubroom was once more turned into a nursery for small children and a waiting room for

the monthly clinic. Because of this BABIES TO CLINIC county's faiture to provide a nurse for county health work which is required by law, Appleton will be entitled to only one more clinic on March 13. Those mothers who have found. At Y.M.C.A. the French room of Conway hotel at small children and a waiting room for it impossible to have their babies examined up to this time are urged to





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Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

FARMER IS HURT BY UNRULY HORSE

Henry Thompson Suffers Rupture Of Stomach But Will Recover

(Special to Post-Crescent) lives on DePere-rd. w assireosyu!lives on DePere-rd. was seriously injured Thursday afternoon when he Entries Close Feb. 22 for Ama- Heart Disease Is Fatal To Mrs. was kicked in the stomach by horse. Mr. Thompson was preparing to take a load of feed to the mill when the accident occurred and in spite of it, continued his work. When he returned he collapsed with pain and was taken to St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, where it was found that his

Mr. Thompson is married and has seven children. A previous accident deprived him of his right arm, which was amputated at the elbow. It is latest accident.

the lenten sermon's at Coleman commencing Wednesday evening. He also he church in Milwaukee on Sunday in the interest of the new parish school here.

Lloyd G. Sickles, a senior electrical engineer of Ohio Northern University.

Special to Post-Crescent

some future date. Mrs. Henry Garvey entertained the Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon and evening. Mrs. John

Mrs. Theodore Nabberfelt and son Otto are spending several weeks with her daughters at Milwaukee and Chi-

Herman Coffey, Leonard McCabe, Vincent Van Denberg, Raymond Mur-

phy and Henry and Joseph Geenen. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Garvey, Mr.

Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. William Geenen, Mrs. Bridget Roche, daughters Anna and Agnes and sons John and

pleasantly surprised at their home Sunday evening, Feb. 11 by about 50 guests. The evening was spent in dancing and cards was played.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Var Vreede were pleasantly surprised at their home Sunday evening, Feb. 11, by the fol-Arnoldussen, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore anaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schou-School, Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell, Peter Farrell, May Farrell, Viola Newhouse and Wesley Newhouse. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. Jack Kavanaugh, Ja-

swept this town Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday was the worst of its kind witnessed by many of the old residents. In many places snow was piled ten feet high and many of the villagers were forced to dig their way out of their homes. Thursday evening N. C. Schommer, undertaker, while on his way to Edward Murphy's home had his team and sleigh lodged in an eight foot snow bank. With great difficulty and with the aid of a number of men, they succeeded in extricating the horses and sleigh.

GOES TO CONVENTION

Special to Post-Crescent and treasurers of federal farm loan associations at St. Paul this week,

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams

Telephone 329-J Kaukauna Representative

teur Contest To Be Held In March

Kaukauna-All amateur basketball teams in this city have been invited to participate in a championship tournament to be held here during March at the auditorium under the auspices will be received by Elmer Ott, secretary until Thursday, Feb. 22.

Each team entering the tourney will thought he will recover from this pay a fee of \$5, which must be accompanied by a list of eligible players for that team together with the record of and Ralph is in Groland. Calif. The the squad during the season fjust passed. Players must be amateurs and no outside men may be hired for the

Winners of the contest will be awarded a large banner and each mem- the funeral have been made but serv ber of the winning team will receive a watch fob. Second honors also will be recognized with a banner. It is exmother, Mrs. A. S. Vose. He is travel. pected there will be enough teams to play six elimination games. Season constructing switch boards etc. He tickets are being sold. A playing schedule will be arranged immediately and Terra Haute, Ind. before return- and announcement of games to be played will be made within a few days,

Social Items

Kaukauna-Members of Kaukauna hapter. No. 101, Royal Arch Masons, entertained at a covered dish party for their families Friday eve-Tuesday evening of last week in the ning in Masonic hall. Covers were laid for 55 persons A social meeting ment weather it was postponed until followed the supper The evening was spent in playing cards and in to attend. social entertainment Plans are being made to continue holding such socials during the coming year.

> Mrs. C. M. Patterson won first prize t schafkopf at the card party given Friday evening by Rose Rebekah lodge for Odd Fellows and their He will be gone for about two and one friends. Odd Fellow hall was taken for balf months. the evening by another lodge and the party was transferred to William Paschen's restaurant. Fred Zitlow won gentleman's high prize. Consola tion awards were presented to Bert Twelve tables were in play.

Miss Lorraine Radder entertained the Miss-Tear-E-Us club Sunday after-Williamson, Charlotte Van Able and or of her birthday anniversary. Eight Philimenio Schuh and Mr. and Mrs. young ladies were present. The after the home of relatives in this city. Fred Schuh, the Misses Agnes and noon was spent in playing games and Rosella Van Denberg and William prizes were won by Misses Edith mitted to an operation for appendicitis

be improving slowly. The Womans Relief Corps will give a movie at Vaudette theatre on Wash. he is visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and Mr. and ington's birthday anniversary Thurs-Mrs. Gerrit Van Denberg entertained day, evening, Feb. 22. The picture is the following at their home Sunday entitled "Is Matrimony a Failure?" Mary Wurster. evening, Feb. 11: Mr. and Mrs. Jack The proceeds will be used in the fund Geenen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph-McCor- for the purchase of a radio set for

Mrs. Otto Ludtke entertained Mrs. James Garvey. Miss Mamie friends at her home, 906 Lawest., Otto Ludtke and his twin sister. Mrs

REPAIRMAN INJURED IN RAIL SHOP ACCIDENT

Kaukauna-Stanley Fulton was se verely injured about 11 o'clock Saturday night at the Kaukauna railroad shops while engaged in repairing a locomotive. Although several men were about, details of the accident are vague and it is not known just ton was thrown against the structure scious for geveral minutes. He is con-

THREE_PASTORS ASSIST AT WILLIAM COX BURIAL

Kaukauna - Funeral services for William Cox, 26, of Askeaton, who ceeds were \$25.70. died last Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo. where he was attending a tractor school, were held at 10 o'clock Mon- ville are home for a week, the school day morning from St. Francis church, Hollandtown. Services were conducted by the Rev. Father Rice of Oshkosh, assisted by the Rev. Father brother, Ole Oleson, who has been seri-G. O'Connell of Askeaton and the ously ill for the past two months, but Rev. Father Louis Van Oeffel of Hol- is now on the gain. landtown. Bearers were John Fox. Richard Goldin, James Byers, Patrick Summers, Edgar Cox and Morris

IS COMPANY DENTIST Kankanna --- Dr. F. C. Babcock has been appointed the examining dentist OF FARM LOAN OFFICERS for employes of Kimberly-Clark Co. at Kimberly. He will succeed Dr. Roy H. Purdy of Appleton, who held attended a hardware dealers conventhe position for some time. Mr. Bab- tion at Milwaukee. Mrs. Bottensek is cook will devote his time from 7:45 to visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. 8345 on Tuesday and Friday mornings

at the office in the company mill. Look for the Biggest Bar-

gains of the year on page 3.

TIME WITH DRIFTS

Trains Resume Between Appleton And Black Creek After Struggle

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek-The Soo line has suflast week Wednesday. Snow is at least 12 feet deep in Koehlr's cut. just south of the village. Two en-

clear the track at this place. A large block of snow flew through a cab window on one of the engines Saturday afternoon, but, no one was inpleton and trains ran north and take possession this week.

south, but only as far as Appleton. The track to Neenah has not been Mr. and Mrs. A. Grunwaldt were

called to Green Bay Saturday by the serious illness of their nephew. Vernal Thomas of Seymour, who is sick at Deaconess hospital. P. A. Huhn attended a lumber-

man's convention at Milwaukee last Mrs. Peter Kitzinger, who has been

seriously ill, is on the gain. Elvin Buttles of Oshkosh was business caller here Monday. Mrs. J. F. Kraus went to Appletor

Monday for a few days' visit. Julius Miller, who is employed at Appleton, spent the weekend at home. Miss Elfrieda Zuehlke of Bondeul is visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. F. C. Walch.

Miss KathWryn Hoffman principal of the village school, is confined to her home with illness. Miss Ann El urned over to the Chicago and North- lyn Welnich, intermediate teacher, is slowly recovering from her recent illness. Children of the two rooms were dismissed Monday morning. Miss Helen Peters was a Seymou

> caller Saturday. Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Wal ter Blake, who have been sick with scarlet fever, are recovering. M. D. Leeman of Green Bay was

Black Creek caller Monday

(Special to Post-Crescent) Black Creek-V. A. Perry went to Denmark Monday where he has ac cepted a position as field agent for the

Nettekoven are spending a few days to move his family there in the near future. Mr. Perry finished a three months course in dairying at the state tee, returned Monday to her home university a short time ago. after a visit of ten days with her sis-Dr. E. A. Mueller, local dentist, was

confined to his home with illness a few days last week. Mrs. C. J. Burdick was called to New London Monday afternoon by the

illness of her sister. Mis. William Burmeister is confined in Appleton last week, is reported to to her home with illness. Main-st here was filled with many

drifts Thursday morning, which had ANTI SALOON LEAGUE to be shoveled before any traveling Mrs. Minnie Woorst of Chicago, is could be done. Some drifts were about six feet high. II. V. Shauger of Ogdensburg spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. J.

W. Shauger week with her daughter, Mrs. Ira Miss Amanda Scheider went to Ap pleton Monday for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Reetz, Jr. Mrs. William Rau of Seymour spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Roy

> The annual stockholders meeting of the Consumers' Store which should have been held Feb. 14, has been postponed indefinitely on account of the illness of Dr. Walch: he expects to come home from the hospital this

Mrs. Martin Olson of Leeman spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. George Fraker, who is scriously ill at the home of Mrs. E. Felio. Miss Alice Hill of Leeman, who has

been staying with Mrs. George Fra ker, returned home Sunday. The Parent-Teachers' meeting which should have been held at the school house Tuesday evening, Feb. 20, has

been postponed on account of so much iliness in this community. The Green Bay and Western rail

road was not handicapped last week storm last week there was no train like some of the other railroads. Passenger trains ran every day but no freight trains. All trains were on schedule Saturday. Lucille and Lowell with influenza,

SOLONS DEADLOCKED OVER MANITOWOC POSTMASTER

Washington - Indications Monday were that the long deadlock over the had weather and deep drifts. The pro- appointment of a postmaster at Manitowoc would go over until the Sixtyeighth congress meets.

President Harding witharew from the senate the nomination of Simon J. Wehrwein after Senator Lenroot had made it known that he never

Wehrwein was backed by Congress man Florian Lampert. After the withdrawal of Wehrwein's name it became known that Senator Lenroot would interpose no objection in the event Congressman Lampert submitted the name of either William F. Pfleuger or Arthur J. Anton, the other two eligibles. But Mr. Lampert, apparently is

At any rate it was learned at the post- bacco habit. Whenever you have a office department that he has recom- longing for a smoke or chew, just mended neither Pfluegar or Anton. been the most notable patronage stops. Shortly the habit is complete

vent of the Harding administration.

FROM PNEUMONIA

· (Special to Post-Crescent) Dale—John Sutter, 75, died early Monday at his home 21/2 miles north west of Dale, after a short illness with pneumonia. Mr. Sutter was a native of Switzerland, came to America and lived first in Ohio, then at Fremont, widow, one daughter, Mrs. Anna Neu- cities. man, three grandchildren and four great grandchildren, survive; also a gines worked more than two days to sister in Switzerland and one in Indiana. The funeral date has not been

BUYS HOME

Last Saturday Paul Price purchased from George Kiehnbaum a house and lot in Dale. Mr. Price and family will

Mr. and Mrs. George Kiehnbaum of Green Bay were in town Saturday. Miss Erna Roesler who spent the last three weeks at William Van Bus- and environment thrust upon them, sum's, returned to her home in Hortonia Saturday.

John Leppla was quite ill the past

Mrs. Paul Sell and daughter Norma spent the first of the week at Neenah. Miss Kate Philippi of Colby is visng at the home of her brother, Peter that about. Philippi.

LeRoy Sommer of Neenah spent Sunday here. Paul Price spent Sunday at Am-

Mrs. Alfred Wangelien of Oshkosh spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger.

AUGUST BARTMAN IS BURIED AT BLACK CREEK them.

Special to Post-Crescent

August Bartman were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. John church, in charge of the Rev. P. Beecken. Interment took place in the Sassman cemetery.

Those who attended from out of town were Mrs. Charles Minlschmidt and son Lyle, Mrs. Mary Peters, Appleton; Mrs. William Wolff, Menasha; Mrs. William Bartman and son Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Long, Irma. Bearers were Philip Sassman, Ernest Bergemanns, Julius Endlich, Charles Henning, John Tischhauser and Au-

CONDENSERY IDLE WHILE BLIZZARD WAS RAGING

Special to Post Crescent

again following the blizzard. Ervin Pegel won first prize at schafkopf at the card party and box social given here Sunday evening, Feb. 11.

Mrs. Edward Zeh won the prize at

FACING SENATE INQUIRY

By Associated Press
Washington—A senatorial investigation to determine source of income and manner of expenditure of funds of the Anti Saloon league promises to add zest to the closing days of congress according to plans now being discussed.

Within a few days a resolution is to be introduced authorizing the appointment of a committee, which would sit during the recess, for examination of officials of the Anti Saloon League, national and state, clother with power of subpens witnesses and demand production of books under penalties for refusal. This project is the outgrowth of the investigation of charges in New York that funds contributed to the league in that state were diverted to personal, or secret uses by State Superintendent William H. Anderson.

TRUNK WAS PACKED FULL UNTIL IT LEAKED

Py Associated Press Marinesco-A leak in a trunk side tracked from a train coming through here from Hurley, led to investigation to remove every hard corn, soft corn, by Ole Oleson, deputy sheriff, and the finding of a 20 gallon container of juscs, without soreness or irritation. moonshine liquor concealed therein. investigation of the shipping tag attached to the trunk caused the officer to he in wait for the owner, who failed to come. Subsequent investigation proved that the name on the tag was fictitous. The whisky was confiscated.

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money question,

IN TOWNS DRIVING

linois Vigilance Head Sees Reason Why Young Women Go Wrong

ing to Dr. Philip Yarrow here, stands indicted for unwittingly driving hundreds of unsophisticated girls into the fered severely since the blizzard of and for nearly 30 years in Dale. His growing street-life hordes of the big

The cause, he says, is lack country town.

"Seventy per cent of the victims of vice I have found are recruited

"They are not bad at heart, but merely poor misguided creatures tossed up in the social upheaval of prevalent unrest. They want to get away from the taffy pulling parties in the village and other mediocre amusements which seem to pall on

"Solution of the whole problem lies in education. By reaching young Black Creek-Funeral services for people of high school age with recr

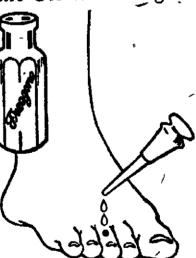
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TO INVADE SOUTH AMERICA

By Associated Press

Washington - Captain Oliver S

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on Broadway.

strate the feasibility of providing air "At least it will keep girls down on The army air service plans to ask war department permission for exthe farm where they belong until the tending this investigation by a flight dangerous age of adolescence has during the next dry season from this passed, and they have arrived at the point through- Leeward and Wind period in life when sound horse ward islands along the northern

sense can steer them away from the shore of South America to the army hallucinations and pitfalls waiting flying field at France field at Cristobal, Canal zone returning via Central America and Cuba. This flight will circle the Carribean sea and demonstrate the practicabil-

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abdomen had been ruptured. The wound was sewed up.

The Rev. R. P. Wagner delivered spoke at St. Thomas Aquinas Catho-

is spending a few days home with his ing for the Western Electric Co. conhad just returned from Philadelphia, Pa. and will do business in Chicago after entries have all been received ing to Ohio. Mr Sickles found quite a change in the climate, there being no snow in Philadelphia and arriving here just before the trains were stalled in a blizzard Tuesday.

FREEDOM PARTIES

Freedom-St. Nicholas congregachurch hall, but on account of incle-

Scholl won first prize and Miss Frances Liesch consolation. Mrs. Valentine Gonnering is ill with grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schuh and family entertained the following at a dancing party at their home Sunday Mooney and Mrs. W. H. Burkhart. evening, Feb. 11; Misses McDermott, Delia Garvey, Ruth Murphy, Marian and Alma Geenen, Lily and Clara Coffey, Marie Murphy, Agnes and Mabel Williamson, Lena and Anna noon at her home on Third-st in honand Clement Williamson, John and Meyer and Eva Grebe.

mick, Mr. and Mrs. Steve McCormick, Riverview sanatorium. and Mrs. Matt Van Dyke, Mr. and Geenen, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sunday evening in honor of the birth

Geenen and family. The evening was day anniversaries of her husband spent in dancing and playing cards. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCann enter- Win Green. The evening was spent tained the following relatives in hon- in playing cards and games. Prizes or of the Rev. Thomas Mc Cann, who were won by Mrs. Charles Lowery and is visiting his relatives for a week: Gus Ristau Win Green and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garvey, son Hees of Menasha, were awarded con-James and daughters Anna, Nelhe solation honors. Forty persons were and Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. William | present.

William. Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnoldussen were

lowing neighbors and friends: Mr. and how the man was hurt Some portion Mrs. Henry Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. of the engine gave away as the men John Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Martin were prying with iron bars and Ful-Ver Vreede, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kay- with such force that he was unconten, Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl, Mr. fined to his bed with contusions about and Mrs. Nick Kieffer, Mr. and Mrs. the head. He will not be able to work Frank Coonen. Mr. and Mrs. Jake for two or three weeks.

cab School and John Van Denberg furnished the music. The wind and snow storm that

Seymour-Attorney E. C. Smith, secretary treasurer of Outagamie County Federal Farm association of Seymour, left Monday morning to attend a state convention of secretaries

DIES UPON RETUR

Herman Kuehl In Attack

Monday Kaukauna-Mrs. Herman Kuehl, 53, died suddenly of heart disease about 3.30 Monday afternoon at her home, She had not been ill previously. Mrs Kuehl had just returned from attendof the Mulford Athletic club Entries ing the funeral services of Miss Ethel Osborne in First Congregational church when she was stricken. Decedent is survived by her widower and six sons, John, Walter, Ralph, Arthur,

> remainder are residents of this city. Mrs. Kuehl was born on June 16 1869 in Holstein, Germany. She has been a resident of Kaukauna for the Ast 16 years No arrangements for ices will be held at Reformed church.

Roy and Reuben. John is in Erie, Ill.

Kaukauna-The Bijou theatre will be western Railway Co, Tuesday evening for the annual safety first meeting at 730. J. Leppla, Antigo, division superintendent, will be here and a represent ative of the claim department in Chicago also is expected. Tickets have been distributed to railroad shopmen. Seating accommodation will be provided for all railroad men first and then if the theater is not full the meeting will be open to anyone who wishes

Kaukanna - Miss Mildred Conlon will leave Wednesday for Detroit, Mich., where she will visit friends and relatives. Edward Zekind left Monday morning

on a business trip through Michigan.

Miss Ella Hentz will return Tuesday evening from Chicago where she spent the weekend visiting with friends Miss Alma Fischer and Miss Ruth Danish Pride condensery. He expects in Chicago. Miss Hazel G. Robertson of Milwau-

ter. Mrs Elliot Zekind. Albert Paschen and son Norman of Green Bay were weekend visitors at Mrs. Raymond Klune, who sub-

Hubert Niesen is in Saukville, where visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Mrs. Edward Zekind will leave Wednesday for Manitowoc to spend a

BURY YOUNG LADY WHO DIED IN CALIFORNIA Kaukauna - Funeral services for Miss Ethel Osborne, 21, who died last week in Los Angeles, Calif., were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from First Congregational church Burial was in Union cemetery. Bearers were

Lyle E. Webster, William Hinkel, Leo Spindler, Carl Hantschel and Joseph Out-of-town relatives included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sholl, Ladysmith; Arthur Sholl, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs.

John Watson, Manitowor.

SNOW HURLED BY PLOW **BREAKS DOWN FENCES** Special to Post Crescent Medina-On account of the sever

service or mail until Saturday noon. The snow drifts in the cuts on both sides of the Soo railroad crossing were 16 feet deep. The section foreman, Mr. Lesselvong got all the men he could to help shovel snow. They cleared the wov so two engines and the flanger could go through Friday. The plow threw the snow 100 feet and with such force the fences were broken down. The dinner given at Medina hall Thursday by the Ladies Aid society

The eight students from here who are attending high school at Hortonbeing closed on account of sickness. John and Oliver Oleson of Eagle Butte, South Dakots, are visiting their would permit confirmation.

was poorly attended on account of the

Miss Jennie Rupple visited Miss Harriet Porter at Oshkosh over Sunday. Mrs. A. R. Hills was an Appleton caller Monday. Mrs. Harry Tickler visited her hushand at the Riverview sanatorium at Little Chute Monday.

Alvin Breyer was an Oshkosh caller

Sunday. While Jay Bottensek of Hortonville William Buck. Miss Madeline Westphal was ill for

Walter Hills, who is brakeman or

Mrs. Ardie Cooper is ill.

few days of last week.

Chicago-The small town, accord-

proper recreational facilities in the

As state superintendent of the Illinois Vigilance Association, Yarrow bases his charge upon startling revelations brought out in a grand jury investigation of Chicago's allegedly protected red light district. "These girls come to the big city with pure purposes and intent, but fall prey to its snares because they

he says. "Better that they did not come at

are not adapted to the conditions

"Make the small town attractive enough for them to stay there. There is not reason why this can't be done Civic farsightedness could bring

from small towns.

or some other torturing, embarrassing skin trouble you may quickly be rid of it by using Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist.

idle for two days because farmers even of fiery eczema. The first appliwere unable to travel over the drifted cation makes the skin cool and comroads with their milk. The first par fortable. Rash and blotches are healed trons began arriving Friday, making right up. Rowles Mentho-Sulphur is their way across fields where the roads applied like any pleasant cold cream

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Speakers Convince Association That Physical Education Is Essential

ing Monday evening in the high tion in the Wisconsin Cheese Producschool expressed itself in favor of an ers federation. Plymouth, through additional bond issue of \$200,000 to election of Charles Grode of Kaukaucomplete the junior high school build- na as a director. ing program by including an auditor. This action was taken at the annu ium and a gymnasium in the plans for al meeting of the federation. The

in person because of illness. entertainment was fur under the direction of Dr. Earl Baker. Refreshments, consisting of frank furter sandwiches and coffee were served after the meeting

NOT AN ACTIVITY Endorsement of the gymnasia project was given only as an expres sion of the sense of the fathers' meet ing and did not commit the association to a definite activity, as William Kreiss, member of the board of education, would have had it. His proposition of appointing ward committees to solicit favorable legislation by alder men failed of adequate support and was strongly opposed by William II.

Zuchike and H. J. Frenck. The latter two helped to ward off they declared, that that form of activity is foreign to the purpose of the organization, gossip having it that the ub was organized especially to promote pet programs of educational au-When a motion was offered in other form and ultimately carried Mr. Zuchlke was the first to second

defined by Miss Vestal in her paper, Grode, Kaukauna. William Hutter A, throughout the country to put emis like that education in general, to of Spring Green was reelected. Hold-phasis on this work, as well as on reprepare boys and girls for citizenship, overs on the board are: Gustave ligious interviews and gospel team society and fit them for service. It Brill; Oostburg; R. B. Melvin, Ply-be preceded by a song service. consists of health supervision, trainmouth; F. X. Schilling, Marathon; L. ing in the care of the body and super. J. Burdick, Pine Island, Minn. Offic-

HEALTH IMPORTANT

is the first requisite in the prepara- II. Hall as sales manager. tion for business, a profession or for

guis that are "too grown up." and im- cheese. itate their elders by use of marcel wave and lip rouge, are most in need of physical education. Miss Vestal complimented the Kim-

berly-Clark company for appreciating up present points. the value of physical activities as seen from its announced intention to erect employes at Kimberly this spring

She called attention to the fact that Appleton high school has no athletic field and no swimming pool and that its gymnasium can offer only limited opportunities to its pupils because of their large number. She suggested education equipment for Appleton

NO BURDEN ON PUBLIC

by informing the association that the transacted. additional bond issue for gymnasium paltry 40 cents. Superintendent Fairchild of Fond

du Lac referred to the need of physical education only secondarily, his subject having to with modern education in general.

School training, he said, is not preparation for life, but is life itself. He therefore emphasized the need of extra-curricular activities, such as ath letics, debating, oratory, dramatics, music, art, all of which develop qualities in the individual that book study cannot bring out

HOT HOUSE PLANT Without bringing the actual conditions of life around the student, education makes of him a "hot house plant" and leaves him unprepared for the crucial test when he "begins his

It is impossible to get the most out of one's studies, he declared, without physical training. He expressed the hope that Appleton will not repeat the mistake that Fond du Lac made by building junior high schools without gymnasiaums, since this method of "false economy" would prove to be doubly expensive by turning loose more failures than education coupled with physical training could possibly

ATTENDANCE LIGHT AT **TEACHER CONFERENCES**

On account of the . bad roads the sectional meetings of teachers of rural and state graded schools in Outagamie-co were poorly attended Saturday. Four meetings were held in the county to discuss features of the new state teachers manual. Superintendent Florence S. Jenkins was in charge of the meeting of Seymour. Principal W. P. Hagman of the Kaukauna training school conducted a meeting at Kaukauna, while A. L. Collar and Miss Nellie McDermott, supervising teachers, directed meet-

ings at Hortonville and Bear Creek. Look for the Biggest Bargains of the year on page 3.

Cheese Federation Ends Its Biggest Year With \$28,000 In Surplus Fund National C. Of C. Votes Is Oppo-

This Locality Gets Representa- mouth, 1914, Green Bay, in July 1922 Grode Of Kaukauna As Direc- Cumberland, 1922, Wausau, February,

Cheese factory owners and patrons in this locality will have representa-

cheese marketingg organization has This was the fruit of a discussion just rounded out its most successful, following an address by Superinten- year, the reports presented by the ofdent R. W. Fairchild of Fond du Lac ficers showed. Four new warehouse schools on "Making Education Worth points were added during 1922. The authority Monday. the Money Spent," and a paper of volume of cheese handled, 18,873,496 Miss Dorothy Vestal on physical edu- pounds, was 21 per cent larger than cation for girls, read by Principal Lee
C. Rasey. Miss Vestal, who best preceding year. After paying all expenses, making adequate physical director of the local high deductions for depreciation and inschool, could not deliver her address ventorying stock unsold at a reasonfor this to members. The sum divided amounts to 36 of a cent a pound for all cheese received.

PAY BACK \$4,000 In addition to handling the amount of cheese above given the federation handled 1,000,000 pounds of whey and sweet cream, which contained 302,-800 pounds of butterfat. After paying going market price the federation

paid back to factories about \$4,000. The supply department did a business of \$56,965 and rebated to patrons in dividends \$2,200.

Since the federation stafted in 1914 it has handled 101,196,861 pounds of cheese, valued at \$22,945,336.07. For the "lobbying" program, believing as that period it has returned to the lar's worth of cheese. The surplus paid out and held to the credit of farmers amounts to a quarter of a in" Bible class to meet at the Y. M. cent on each dollar's worth of cheese handled.

ELECTION HELD

ham Bernd, New Richmond; Charles It is a part of a plan of the Y. M. C. them to take their place in Brickbauer, Elkhart Lake; Walter C. work during lent. The discussion will ers were reelected as follows: President, Gust Brickbauer; vice president, It was stressed that there can be no Walter Brill; secretary-treasurer, R. full mental development without B. Melvin. F. C. Swoboda was rephysical development, and that health engaged as general manager and A.

Geo. L. Mooney, formerly assisting attorney for the department of Physical education has for its aim markets was engaged as legal counalso moral and social training, train- sel. The board also voted to engage ing in obcdience to law, social justice a merchandising expert to have charge and development of initiative and of the developing of a market for its leadership, it was brought out. Young Mello Creme and Federation brand of

> WILL ADD WAREHOUSE It was also decided to add one new warehouse point during the year, and to put forth special efforts to build

Seldom if ever, was a finer spirit from its announced intention to erect a clubhouse and gymnasium for its forward to bigger things manifest at an annual meeting. One hundred and thirty-seven of the one hundred seventy-five factories belonging to the fedcration were represented either in person or by delegate vote.

In his report on federation prothe need of more adequate physical gress, General Manager R. G. Swoboda showed the remarkable growth the federation had made during 1922 and gave the following interesting Mr. Rasey supplemented this appeal facts relative to volume of business

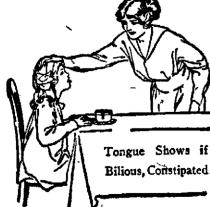
Pounds cheese handled in 1922, 18units of the junor high schools, 873,496; value, \$3,764,861.91; number have the quickest relief known.

Approach over a period of about 15 years of warehouses, 7: number of factories.

Nothing has such concentrated, penspread over a period of about 15 years of warehouses, 7; number of factories, would cost each taxpaver only 40 175; total volume cheese handled since etrating heat as red peppers. Instant cents a year on each \$1.000 of property He believed that no person in Apof cheese, \$22,945,326 07; volume of Pepper Rub you feel the tingling pleton should put himself in the way cream business, 1 000,000 pounds; heat. In three minutes it warms the of this program just because of the pounds butterfat, 302,800; names of sore spot through and through. Frees

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tion in Plymouth Organiza- Spring Green, 1919, New Richmond, tion By Election Of Charles August, 1922, Pine Island Minn., 1921.

Washington milk bill, recently passed by the house will not be passed by the senate at this session, it was learned on good

But instead of being killed by its enemies the bill is being killed for the session by its friends, according to reports here.

J. Q. Emory, Wisconsin dairy and food commissioner, is one of the men able price, there was a surplus of said to be responsible for holding up \$28,000, The board of directors voted the bill drawn by the Sheboygan connished by the high school orchestra to issue certificates of indebtedness gressman. Emory's objection is said to be that the bill, as passed by the house, is not drastic enough and that a measure which suits the dairying interests better can be obtained at the next session of congress, which is expected to be more amenable to the wishes of the farmer even than is the present Congress.

The Voight bill as passed by the house hits filled hulk by forbidding its shipment in interstate commerce The plan of Emory and others is said to be to tax it out of existence, just as was the case in oleomargarine.

"DROP IN" BIBLE CLASS AT "Y" DURING LENT

The religious work committee of the Y. M. C. A. is promotingg a "drop-C. A. at 3 o'clock commencing next Sunday afternoon and continuing throughout lent. The discussion will The following new directors were be on "Christian Fundamentals" and elected Hans Hansen, Suring; Wil- will be led by the Rev. J. L. Menzner.

BUSSES STILL UNABLE TO TRAVERSE COUNTRY ROADS

Intercity motorbus service is still practically at a standstill, following the blocking of the routes by last week's blizzard. The only busses operating are those running to Kaukauna via Although Winnebago-co employes are at work on clearing up highway 15, Neenah bus service will not be resumed until a day or more. No busses are running to Seymour, New London or Waupaca.

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propriation. The attitude of the busi- States government. ness organizations was ascertained by means of a referendum taken by the national chamber, a report of which

other proposals for the enlargement EARLY RESPONSE STOPS of the educational funds. Two out of the three educators on the committee signed the minority report for the department of education with a member in the preseident's cabinet, but fore any damage was caused. Heavy bankers, lawyers, manufacturers and one educator signed the majority report against the increased facilities. Enlargement of the present bureau

of education was not accorded a majority in opposition because it takes a The majority of the 1,400 business two-thirds vote to make a decision for organizations which are connected the national chamber. One member with the Chamber of Commerce of the of the committee brought in a separ-United States are not in favor of the ate report favoring none of the three establishment of a federal department propositions on the referendum but of education, enlarging of the present urging that more federal aid be given federal bureau of education or of the for the removal of illiteracy and the principle of federal appropriation for promotion of widespread understand education equal to each state's ap ing of the principles of the United

No Trustee Named

No trustee was appointed at the has been sent to the chamber of com- meeting of creditors of George Eigner merce here. The local chamber voted at the office of the referee in bank in favor of all three provisions. ruptcy Saturday afternoon for the rea The education committee of the son there were apparently no assets ruptcy Saturday afternoon for the reachamber made the report after a long Mr. Eigner formely conducted a garage study of the Towner-Sterling bill and on Soldier-sq in Appleton.



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Two minor fires were extinguished well filled. by the fire department Saturday bestoking caused a chimney to burn at about 4:40 Saturday morning in the residence at 728 Appleton st occupied

by John Glassner, An attempt to thaw out frozen water pipes in the basement of the home of William Bussey, 1115 Lorain-st, at 8:30 Saturday evening started a small blaze. An alarm was answered by the fire department. The damage was

Speaks at Church Ben J. Rohan, principal of the Second district schools, occupied the pul-

pit of the Baptist church Sunday morn ing and delivered an instructive discourse on "Worry." The church was

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ger is positively too great. Should you contract a cold or feel bad see your druggist at once and get a box of Bulgarian Herb Tea. Take a cupful hot at bedtime-add lemon

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flashed "I will."

and he hesitated - then

Father Hillaire stood in the gate and sadness sat upon him like a

"What is it, father," she asked

"Nothing that I can speak of," he

And all the way home to Paradise

she troubled over the vague speechwhat time she could take from the

glowing dreams that people the high

heavens and covered the world with

CHAPTER XIV

The Stirring Talk

dise. In the gold and crimson light-

wash of a summer's dusk they heard

the far, faint sound of horse's hoofs,

and Belle, whose hearing was mar-

She rose from a chair in the shad

"Hush," she said, and Val and

Briston, who were talking, became

quiet. Perly's cigaret trailed off his under hip as he listened, for they

all acknowledged Belle's superior

"It." she strained her every facul-

ty for a tense second, then her fare reemed to break in a thousand places to let her spirit flesh out-"it's

Lightning's stride." she cried, "it's

And it was John-John Hannon in

the flesh, who rode straight to the

eatio and, swinging stiffly from his

saddle, caught her to his breast. He

neither looked at nor spoke to any other for a time-he held this wom-

man whom he loved upon his heart

and said no word to any. Between

houlders and her transfigured face

was white as milk. She clung

against him with all her strength

and the breath fluttered on her lips

with ectasy. And presently the

of his arm and held out a hand to

the foreman. "Well," he said pleasantly, "how's

ilad you're back, though, John."

"Fine." said Briston, gripping the outstretched hand, "fine as silk!

With a long sweep of his huge arm John Hannon caught his daugh-

ter and brought her in against hun

Val, contained as himself, but

smiling with deep joy, laid her soft

crinkle that attended them in laugh

"It's been a long time, old man,

she said affectionately, "and your

Ther've watched the trails at dawn and dusk-they've fairly ached to see

With one of the rare, the very rare.

John Hannon bent and kissed his

daughter's check. Then he turned

e the riders who came clumping in

along the stone flags, shaking hands

To Jose, who came quietly reaching for Lightning's rein, he gave a

pointed look and a sharp word of

beautiful gelding stood in the dusk

with hanging head and dull eyes, his erstwhile sleek coat caked with dust

and cut by trickling sweat. His slim

legs trembled with fatigue, his nos-

trils shook with the heavy breaths

"Great Pete, John." said Perk

conderingly, "but you've put th' red

oy through! The' Black Rustler be n

The boss laughed and ran a hand

"Not exactly, but I was in a hurry

"Oh, John!" said Belle, and the

"An' as I said before," he con-

tinued, "there's somethin' by ordi

nary in that Lightmin' hourse. I'd

stake a lot on him if I was bein'

chased, for he's got the wind an' in'

if not the speed. I'd stake a lot on

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

The largest anti-friction hearing in

the world, recently exhibited in Lon-

don, weighs above a ton and is more

The only monument to Adam is n

to get home. Been gone long enough

through his thick gray hair, while

he tossed his heavy hat away.

that rattled in his sides.

-ch, Belle, my girl?"

word was eloquent.

than four feet high.

chasin' y**ou?''**

direction. It was needed for the

and demanding news of the ranch

your face, sometimes."

these two none were needed. But Belle's hands trembled on his

ed patio and held out a hand for

velously acute, caught it first.

silence.

John"

everything?

on the other side.

John Hannon came back to Para-

anxiously. But he shook his head

back?" (Continued from Our Last Issue.) But there was one at Paradise who watched her with anxious and trou-

bled heart-Briston, who had seen gurment, and the girl touched him the girl grow up and loved her in a twice before he turned.

half paternal way. "There's somethin' new come to her," he told himself, smoking in the again. dusk beside the talking spring, "now what th' hell can it be" Where's she

been to find it?" and he thought untasily of that night at Hunnewell's. He made a few gentle probes into Val's confidence, but for once in his knowledge of her he got nowhere. found nothing he wanted or did not

want to know. was her father's Val Hannon daughter. John Hannon had loved ence-and with every fibre of his

heart, brain and body. She did not know it yet, but every faithful nerve and pulse within her was awakening to the gentleness and vital charm of the man from Oblivion whose reckless blue eyes were beginning to hold such a keen dismay when he looked at her.

And so it was that she rode more often to Refugio and sat in Father That sharp and Hillaire's garden kindly man studied her with more distress than did Briston, for he knew a sad deal more.

"My daughter," said Father Hillaire, one day, "are you happy?" The long brown orbs flashed up at him with so swift and tell-tale a light toat the wise priest was answered "Yes, father," she said simply, " am-hut for one thing."

The other sighed. "You have known me all your life Val," he said. "Have I ever advised you wrongly in all that time?" "No. father," she said wondering-

"Would you listen to me now-if I advised something that might-make

you less happy?" "I should listen and heed you father, if I were dead," said the girl

For a long time Father Hillaire looked out along the land, his fingers boss swung her around in the bend tapping the worn top of the table. Then he sighed again and shock

his silver head "Ah. well." he murmured. haps 'tis just as well. As I said once before-it is in higher Hands than

"Eh?" queried Val. "I-was only testing your loyalty

dear child. I meant nothing." And then, one day a little later Velantrie rode into the garden on the good white horse-and he was doubly answered, for the look that tangers over his big hand and grapped leaped into Val Hannon's face was it hard. The long dark eyes she the "light that never was on land or turned up to him were his own to sea" and she rose from her chair the last sweep of lash, the last and went to meet the stranger as helpiessly as the needle to the steel. The man dropped from his saddle to strike a palm to hers-and for once in their friendship with him women have, been true to you. they had both forgotten the padre

When they turned to him the priest saw two things instantly-the Val. the dawning struggle of the man. "Father," said Velantrie, straight-

ly, "I am in deep waters." "Yes, my son.

"I merely turn my eyes to the fair sperce for a fleeting comfort—ere I drift out to sea, beyond all hope." There was a desperate longing in the words, a depth and wistfulness, that gripped the old man's heart

He turned from them without a word, pacing the far end of the garden with his hands behind his back and his resary swinging at his knee. Val Hannon listened to this mystic speech open-lipped, for she did mot understand Then Velantrie took her hand for a moment and smiled down at her-and it was as if she had I nown him always.

He kept the speech to the commonplace, the pleasant badinage of friends, and talked of far places and distant town-but nothing on earth could have silenced his blue eyes, nor the tell-tale tightening of his lips from the time when their smile became too soft.

Velantrie was a man who mastered self, and he meant to do just as he had told the father-look for a short time-he meant to make it shortperhaps a trip or two more-at the fair green shores before he drifted stayin' stuff of th' Redstar himself. out for good and all.

So-he looked into Val Hannen's eyes, and his own blue ones said "I love you," with every glance, while his line spoke trifles and laughing

'At last he rose and took his leave and the two in the garden watched

As he swung from the gate Val's The only monument eyes begged mutely. "You will come be found in Baltimore.

OLIVIA, I WISH YOU



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

SAY, LENA, MRS. DUFF WANTS YOU TO TAKE A LITTLE STAND UP AND SURE, WHERE PUT IT BESIDE HER IS THE STAND? BED - WILL YOU DO IS IT HEAVY? THAT RIGHT AWAY ?





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

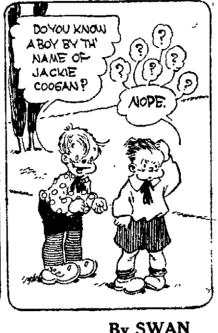
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Lena Does Things Her Own Way

By BLOSSER









OUT OUR WAY



SALESMAN SAM

One Customer Lost

By SWAN

By WILLIAMS

By AHERN







ROOM

Pool

ED SIMPSONS HIRED MAN, WHO CAME IN TOWN TO

HAD CHANGED THE WHEELS ON HIS. BUGGY-

CELEBRATE HIS PAY DAY, FOUND SOME OF THE TOWN BOYS

BRUNO!

YOU PLAYED

A ROTTEN

I TOLD YOU TO WRITE THE WORD DISOBEDIENCE ONE HUNDRED TIMES, DIDNY I? WELL JUST BRING ME THE PIECES OF CARBON PAPER YOU USED ON THESE, AND START ALL OVER AGAIN. J.R.Williams WHEN THE LONGEST WAY AROUND 15 THE SHORTEST WAY HOME.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

YOU SAY

WAS GETTIN

By STANLEY

PLUG & FINE EATING

AND SEGARS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OF COURSE NOT! THAT UOY = SOTAM YAR YES, I KNOW. SEE=HE ENCYCLOPAEDIA WAS CLAIM YOUR MUMMY BUT IF TH' STICKS TO HIS MAJOR WAS COMPILED IN NINETEEN PRINCE, NOBRUOB GELTOOB STORY LIKE A CAUGHT WITH WAS A SON OF RAMESIS TWO = WHILE I AND SIR WOC IIW A WI EDWAH BIH IRVING EXCAVATED THE TH'FIRST EH? - WELL. WASHER -MUMMY DRINCE IN NINETEEN SAFE, HE'D SAY HERE'S TH' ENCYCLOPAED! HE'S A SIX=I HAVE NOT GIVEN MY HE THOUGHT IT AN' THERE AIN'T A LINOLEUM WHISPER IN IT ABOUT AUTHENTIC VERSION OF THE WAS AN OVEN, RUG ~Y'CAN'T OLD MAN RAMESIS AN' WAS TRYING PRINCE TO THE WORLD YET, SHAKE EVER WALKING TH' TO WARM FOR HIS RIGHTFUL PLACE HIM! FLOOR WITH A KID 'EM UP! -IN HISTORY - A FULL OF THAT NAME! ACCOUNT OF HIM WILL BE WELL?~ in the next edition of THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA, CLYDE, MY LAD! GENER THE MAJOR IS THERE WITH THE HAIR-TRIGGER ALIBI -

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This is the first tie of winners in interstate contest. Because of the pleted with the students. transportation difficulties, the contest was held in an unusual manner with and the Ripon speech on Friday to reach Waukesha. Some people feel that had the orations been given on one occasion there would have others claim that Ripon has the best

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WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAMS

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10:00 A. M. Music. 12:30 P. M. Music, Weather Forccast, and Report of the River Condi-

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6:15 P. M. Dinner Concert by the

directed by Victor Saudek. 7:15 P. M. Theatricals.

Folks by the Dreamtime Lady. -7:45 P. M. Addresses by Prominent Eusiness Men.

8:30 P. M. Recital by Louise Leich, coloratura soprano; Muriel Abbott, piano and violin) Gricg; Allegro Mol- rence conservatory are. Genevieve to. Fedassionato; Allegretto Expressive alla romanzo; Allegro ani-mato. Violin solos. Con Wings of Song." Mendelssohn-Achron: "From the Canebrake," Gardner; "Hungari-an Dance No. 2." Brahms; "Rondo Ca-pricioso," Saint-Saens. Soprang solos, "Aria" De plus C. joiu (from the opera Louise) Charpentier: ary," Frank LaForge: "O Mio Babbino Caro," Puccini; "Rain," Curran; "A Song of India." Korsaleoff; "A Fairy's Love Song," Spross.

WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.) General Electric Company Eastern Standard Time 12:00 m.—Time signals.

12:30 p. m.-Stock market quota-

12:45 p. m.-Weather report on 485 meters.

6 00 p. m.-Produce and stock may het quotations; news bulletins.

COMING SPECIALTIES

The farce "Why Smith Left Home," by George Broadhurst, is to be presented by the WGY Players on Tuesday evening, February 27, in three acts. The late program at 1039 o'clock Friday evening, March 2, will consist of the "Raggety-Taggety Min strels," in two parts, with many darky melodies, and men's hits and humorous dialogues.

The program Monday evening, February 26, is to be provided by the Albany, N. Y. The Consolidated or or any stomach distress. chestra and the Consolidated Glee Club will both be heard. The Salvation Army. Band of Schenectady will fine, again play on Friday evening during the early program.

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Lawrence College To Enrol 67 In Fall From Appleton High School

Only 38 Out Of 166 Pupils Who Jentz, Dorothy Murphy, and Sylvia Graduate In June Will Not Thelen. Pursue Studies Further In Colleges Or Other Schools

Only 38 of the 166 students who will graduate from Appleton high school out as a result of the senior confer- cago University; Dorothy Ralph, Unithe history of the state association ences which Lee C. Rasey, principal versity of California; Alban Roemer ft.; Mason, State-rd to Second-ave although it has occurred twice in the of Appleton high school, his just com-

While a large percentage of the the Lawrence, Carroll, Beloit and students are uncertain as to their oc- to Milwaukee normal, Katherine Milton orations on Thursday evening cupation in life, only 18 have said Small to LaCrosse normal and Lucille they wanted to be teachers. Commermorning when that orator was able cial interests, stenography and business will claim 49 if their plans mawho favored the Lawrence oration tertalize and 14 plan to study engineering. Four have signified their intention of studying law and music been no doubt of the decision, while three will take up pharmacy, chemistry, public speaking and nursing and Neller, Chicago Art institute; Lottie 2 have decided in favor of art, forestry and dentistry. One student plans to Illinois Training school; Alene Ingerin a different way than is usual, go in for each of the following: Upholstery, social service, advertising. newspaper work, medicine, agriculture, dietetics, architecture, ministry, post office, painter and construction

TO ATTEND LAWRENCE

Those who plan to go to Lawrence are: Roger Ashman, Clara Becker, Alden Behnke, Ruth Bernhardt, George Bohon, Robert Bonini. Annette Brigham, Eugene Davis, Thomas Davis, Helen Diderrich,/Francis Dohearty, Osear Dorn, Coleman Draeger, Ray Fink, Burt Fisher, Bertha Furminger Harlan Hackbert, Victor Hagen. Grace Hannagan, John Harriman, Harry Hoeffel, Dallas Jansen, Erma Kingsbury, Helena Koletzke, Marjorie Kranhold.

Royal La Rose, Lawrence Lockhn, Robert Locklin, Stewart Mills, Dorothy Nehls, Leona Palmbach, Maurice Peerenboom, Katherine Pratt. Edith Reeve, Mary Reeve, Ancil Rich, Pohn Roehl, Merrill Scheil, Gordon Schiffer, Melvin Schneider, Elmer Schueler. KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Boyd Schweger, George Shinners directed by Victor Saudek.

Alacoque Slattery. Muriel Smoll Craig Stillman, Ruth Struck, Philip 7:30 P. M. The Visit to the Little Sutherland. Wilma Thiede, Mary Thom, Robert Thompson, Albert Timme, Helen Trever, Eleanor Tut trup, Carl Ulrich, Clara Vaughn, Dorothy Verrier, Clarence Versteger Dudley Verway, Murna Wickert, Reid violin; Carl Bernthaler at the plano. Winsey, Cutherine Wolfe, Gertrude Program: "Sonata in C Minor (for Zuehlke. Those who will go to Law-

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PICK UNIVERSITIES

Cyril Kornely, John Ryan, Agnes Vaughn plan to go to Marquette. Third and Fifth wards. Those who plan to go to other universitles are: Wallace Marshall Chiand John Schiebler, -University of 2,650 ft.; Melvin. Outagamie to Doug-Mayme Halford and Dorothy LaGest ave, 500 ft.; Summer, N. Division to Elsner to Chicago normal.

Among those who will go to special schools are: Rose Bachall, Chicago Conservatory of Music; Glen Bolton, Chicago Technical Institute; Dorothy Keats, business college; Adeline Kitzinger, Theda Clark hospital; Marjorie Stout institute; Anne Stark, GOCHNAUER TO SPEAK AT Russel soll, business school. Those who are planning to go on in school and are either uncertain where they are going or whether they will go next year are: George Bohr, Edward Campshure, Joseph Dohr, Edmund Dohr, Eldora Elsner, Anthony Fountain, Loraine Greene, Walter Heideman, Donald Joyce, William Kreiss, Louise Lupton, Louise Lutz, Beatrice Madsen, Adrian Malueg, Francis McDonough, George Morris, Bessie Munger, Almere Nehls, Mercedes Peerenboom, .John Roehl, Priscilla Sharp, Donald Stark, William Tappert, Sylvia Wheeler and Hanford

WONT CONTINUE

Those who are not planning to con inue their studies are Josephine Bellin, Esther Boese, Laura Boldt, Leona Bolte, Herbert Brock, Estelle Burmeister, Emily Dau, Ray Feuerstein, Marie Haag, Harry Henning, Eric Jahnke, Loretta Kerrigan, George Kettenhof, en, Irene Koepke, Ruth Kreuger, Mary Langenberg, Harry Leith, Iva Locksmith, Ray Menning, Ferdinand Reitzner, Beatrice Roblec, Fern Roblec, Irene Schneider, Verona Schneider, Edgar Schoenke, Lawrence Schreiter,



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Most Of Waterworks Improvechita, Kansas. ments Will Be Made In

The common councils program of The University of Wisconsin of approximately two miles of water if their children are among those who will claim Herbert Becker, Henry main and hydrants this year. This have been doing entirely satisfactory gineer park commissioners and place. Haase, Muriel Hammond. Florence is about two miles less than that of work in the school. It was found that ing them in control of parks, swim-Kahn, Edward Junge, Mary Kanouse, last year. Installation of more mains between ten and eleven per cent of ming pool and skating rinks. may be authorized later, however, Sherman, John Voight and Margaret About 2,000 feet of main is to be laid in June do not plan to go further in Zuehlke. while Ralph Busse, Jack in the First; Fourth and Sixth wards, semester and the parents of these hands of the board of public works. school and 67 plan to go to Lawrence. Ross, Walter Schomisch and Walter the remainder to be installed in the students were notified by mail on Following are the streets in which

Five Wards

the work is to be done: State-rd, College-ave to Mason, 2,000 Montana. Several are planning to go las, 600 ft.; Pine, Mason to Carver to normal school, Dorothy Belling 825 ft.; Harriman, Spring to Second-State, 500 ft.; Leminwah, Present terminus to Second-ave, 300 ft.; Douglas, College-ave to Lawrence, 365 ft; Fairview, Second to Lennox 700 ft.; Appleton, present terminus, north, 600 ft.; Morrison, present terminus, north 500 ft.; Candee, Teluah-ave to Weimar, 600 ft; Harris, present terminus to State-rd, 230 ft.

CONCRETE MEN'S MEETING DEDICATION WILL BE

The first annual convention of Wisconsin Concrete Products Manufacturers will be held at Hotel Pfister. Milwaukee. Tuesday and Wednesday. which F. A. Cannon, executive secre- to be announced later. tary of the Wisconsin Good Roads association, will act as toastmaster.

Clarence Schultz, Marjorie Small. Clement Steffen, Esther Sterling, Raymond Stingle, Margaret Thompson. Cecil Van Roy, Leona Williams, Peter Winters, Herman Zschaechner, Nellie Joslyn and Donald Kranzusch.



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High School Sends Congratulations to Parents of 124 Students Who Did Good Work During First Somester—Idea Originated in Wi-

Parents of 124 Appleton high school students will have cause to look at their offsprings with pride and joy new construction for the waterworks within a short time since congratu- again to be simplified as a result of department calls for the installation latery cards are being sent to them the action of the city council naming the students of the high school had an average of 88 or more for the first this supervision was entirely in the Monday of the work of their children. ney, city engineer and six aldermen.

No set rule was used in determining what students have been doing splendid work. In general, only those students who have an average of 88 in all their work including some students which had been rated at higher than '90 were chosen. No student who had a failure or near failure in any of his work was included in the list even though he might have had an 88 average.

high school for the first time. It is city hall. used in the Wichita, Kansas school where Dr. E. H. Brooks' brother, La thorized to bire the caretakers of the Verne Brooks, is principal and it was parks, skating rinks and the swimthrough him that Lee C. Rasey heard ming pool and grant permits to variof the idea and made use of it.

COMMEMORATED SUNDAY

Plans for celebrating the sixteenth anniversary of the dedication were C. O. Gochnauer, manager of Goch-announced at the services Sunday at nauer Cement Block Works of Apple- St. Paul Lutheran church. The proton, will deliver an address Wednes- gram will occur next Sunday, Feb. 25 day afternoon on "Selling Concrete in honor of occupation of the present Products Through Advertising." The church edifice. There will be three feature of convention will be a ban- services, two in the morning and one

SIMPLIFY PARK

Three City Officials Are, Made Park Commissioners By Council

Supervision of Appleton parks is Under the former arrangement

consisting of the mayor, city attor-This method sometimes made it diffleult to secure prompt action, and meetings of the board proved to be expensive when only trivial matters were to be considered. Until last summer parks were supervised by the street and bridge committee. By subdividing the functions of the

board, the council places the three city officers referred to in charge. The park commissioners are now in position to meet almost on short notice This idea is being used at Appleton since all of them retain offices in the

The park commissioners are auous organizations or parties for the use of parks for picnics, amusement purposes or public or private gatherings and dances.

They are permitted to make annual expenditures for flowers, shrubbery, etc., not in excess of \$100 for each park or \$40 for each public boulevard. or flower beds located in the streets or public squares.

Rebuild Chimney

The chimney of Fred Hartsworm's cheese factory in Grand Chute, was rebuilt Saturday after the former quet at 6.30 Tuesday evening at in the afternoon. The full program is smoke stack had been blown down by the blizzard of last week

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quantity in any one of the numbersmall shops there were on sale the men, women and children. newspapers of the city and all the not frequently faint in the line, many brands of cigars, cigarettes and tobacco of the state tobacco monokeepers of the "Klosks,"

life pleasant for them. Today the profits have gone glimpublic which moved the "Kiosk" keep- closed with a motion picture.

widows of army officers and civil

ers in the days of the dual monarchy, is equally lacking. They, will no longer bother with postage stamps, and as a result it is after half a day's work to mail a lefter. There are but fore the war one could buy postage few places in the city where postage and revenue stamps in any reasonable stamps may now be bought. To get one often entails a long walk in the less "Kiosks" scattered throughout first place, and then a wait of some-Vienna. Thus was the public ac times two or three hours in an exceptably served, and in the same tended line of angry and disgruntled

LEADERS MEET The training class for boy leaders of

poly. The profits gleaned by the the boys division of the Y. M. C. A. often held a meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon which was led by C. R. servants, were sufficient to make Lease. The meeting of the younger boys an hour later was in charge of John TeSelle, president of Lawrence mering, and the sense of duty to the college Y. M. C A. The meeting

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LAWRENCE AND RIPON PLAY POSTPONED GAME TONIGHT

TO BATTLE IN LAST HOME GAME OF YEAR

Only Center On Team, Out Of Game

The basketball game between Lawrence and Ripon, which was tist and with a kick of a mule in his postponed last Friday due to the rail fist, and Billie Wolpin, Appleton Fox River Lutheran Athletic associa- Cream City Men Are In Majortieup, will be played in Appleton scrapper who nearly sent Jack Duffy Tuesday niht on the Armory G court, of Chicago to dreamland last week, figures issued by L. L. Doerfler, chairmen who are hoping to whip Law Wednesday Feb. 29, if negotiations rence tonight and thus bring them closer to the second place position in the Little Five conference, was received by Coach McChesney Monday. He immediately issued a call for practice which took up most of Monday evening and was again to be resumed Tuesday aftermoon FINAL HOME GAME

and even the 30 to 18 beating Sundt's boys at Minneapolis. men handed the Blue and White on

at Waukesha with Carroll college. .It seems as if the jinx means to stay with the Lawrence team throughout Walsh, manager of the DePere slugthe entire season. Faced several ger that he will meet his terms. times by losses of men through ineligibility Coach McChesney received the latest blow in form of injury. Cook, the only center left on the team since the loss of Grover, sprained his ankle and will not be able to play Tuesday night. Sund who has been alternating as forward and center since the loss of Grover, will be at the pivot position. Kotal will face Students Take Part In 25 Difthe visitors from the forward post. He was unable to play the last time the Blue and White traveled to Ripon. Puchner, Jacobson and Zusaman will also get a chance at the forward positions. Captain Basing will be the only veteran on the team. He will be depended upon for the major guarding work, while Collins or Christoph will be assigned another defensive spot.

The game will start at 8 o'clock. Coach Denney of the high schol, will E. Jones, chairman of the men's divi- St. Paul X. P. S. No. 4, Appleton. 1,982.

Ripon always has offered Lawrence an interesting argument and though there has been little chance to broadcast its comingg a big crowd is ex-

OSHKOSH BASEBALL

port To Beebe-Will Have "Home" Team

By Associated Press Oshkosh-Baseball fans of this city got together Sunday to discuss the proposition for putting a club into the popularity according to the figures Wisconsin State league, and so much compiled by Professor Jones. Baseenthusiasm was shown that there is bail, with 952; and basketball with Shawano Y. P. S. No. 2, Shawano 2060 every reason to believe the Indians 789, were next on the list Swimming will be in the pennant race will bells attracted 650 Tennis had 475 men on. Fred Beebe, veteran W. J. and on teams, and skating, 400. Soccer major league heaver, stated he had football recruited 352, crew 320, and decided to take the Oshkosh franchise canoeing, 300. provided he would get sufficient sup | Some 200 men played volleyball, the diamond at the fair grounds and 160 wrestled. Boxing recruited 180 organizing a team to be largely local volunteers, while 700 took boxing as talent. He said it was intended to required work and to enter the recarry only three or four professional quried tournament. Participation in players on each team, the others to be other forms of sports was divided as trained from home products.

He named Dr. Gehbe, B. W. Arnold 32; fencing, 12; handball, 60; golf, 25; Thomas Brady, Frank Labudde and skiing, 37; filed hockey, 80, and wa-F. B. Keefe as advisory directors and ter basketball, 40. will name a committee of local clubs and societies to confer with the directors. He pointed out that a good baseball team playing Saturday and Sunday games would be a valuable advertisement for any city in the val-

TABOO PROFESSIONAL **BOUTS ABOARD U. S. SHIP**

Chicago-Professional bouts aboard the United States Commodore here mal 43, Milwaukee normal 30 will be tabooed and in their place will be amateur exhibitions, Cautain E. A. Evers, United States Naval reserve announced in a statement made public 16, Detroit university 13. on his return from Washington. Captain Evers was called there for conference with Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt regarding complaints against professional houts operators association, in a statement shoard the ship made by Arthur Bur- to the United States Coal commission rage Farel, president of the Chicago

Law and Order league. Boxers who appear in contests on hoard the ship in the future will be selected from army and navy men. Captain Evers asserted. He indicated that the first show under the new ruling would be held about March 3.

"Mr. Farwell objected to Washington that the houts on the Commodore were brutal displays of fighting and against the law," Captain Evers said. Bouts between service boxers will be just as 'brutal' as anything that took place in the ring before but we can see nothing harmful in boxing.

POCKET BILLIARDISTS

A match game of special interest will be between the teams of Drexler undefeated Gladstone cagers. and LaFond and Havens and Oaks for nament conducted by the billiard room. Both teams have a clean slate and the Michigan school. tilt is expected to attract an unusual

NUSS AND WOLPIN

Sprained Ankle Forces Cook, Promoter Johnston Promises To Meet Terms Of DePere Slugger

Jimmy Nuss. DePere slugging ar-Word of the coming of the Sundt will be on a boxing card in Armory G man of the bowling, of this city. carried on by Promoter Johnston go

Nuss and Wolpin met six or more nonths ago at Newberry, Mich. and Wolpin was ordered to quit in the sixth when his nose was rebroken by a stiff punch by Nuss. Wolpin en-Coach McChesney is hoping to tered the arena with a broken nose the first cup in the doubles. Another windup the home season with a win sustained in training with some big Oshkosh pair, W. Bartelt and T. Bar-

telt, took the second prize with 958 Nuss fights at 158 pounds and Wolpins. Jan. 12. There is only one more pin promised to meet his weight. game left, on the Lawrence schedule Winners in the preliminaries of the with 501 maples. With only 493 pins and that will be played Friday night last fight will be given a chance to toppled over Hebbe of New London, show their wares again. landed second prize. Johnston has wired Tuesday

ferent Kind Of Athletics Says Jones

Madison-More than 4,200 men played on athletic teams last year at Olive Branch No. 2, Appleton, 2,039. the University of Wisconsin. That many contestants participated on the 25 different kinds of athletics promoted by the department of physical wassman, 293; Springstroh, 442; education, according to Professor T. sion in the department...

While intercollegiate athletics, or Brueggman, 313; Horn, 342; C. Steincompetition with other universities was bringing a few into the himelight St. Paul Y. P. S. No. 1, Appleton, 2082. as members of those teams, thousands of others were playing on teams organized as intramural athletics, or St. Paul Y. P. S. No. 2, Appleton, 1963. competition between various organizcompetition between various organiz-ations within the university. Keen 483; E. Schneider, 335; H. Schneider, competition is developed in intercol- 351, lege, interfraternity, interboarding house, intermilitary company and all-

university teams. There was also competition in sports not fully recognized as varsity sports, but supported by the depart-Fans Meet And Promise Sup- ment, such as soccer, skiing, and 376. canoeing. A program for fall, winter. and spring sports provides team experience for every man. The list of participations in the various sports reached 8,628,, but some men were

listed in more than one. Track with 2 017 enti

BASKETBALL SCORES

Madison-University of Wisconsin

Oshkosh-Oshkosh normal 22, Mar-

Minneapolis-Henry E. Smith, presi-

blamed railroads for the high price of

quette (Michigan) nomal 12.

Milwuakee—Marquette

le, Michigan 11

Lewis Institute 12.

Freude-Zuehlske, 954; Kahler-Beyers, 772; Joecks-Sauer, 877; Wassman-Semrow, 759; Rehbein-Koepke, 829; port from the fans and the outlined and 270 enrolled in developmental Waltman-Feavel, 713; Jahnke-Schneid- which were formerly Arcades No. 1. plans for raising a preliminary fund basketball. About 184 men entered er, 916; Kositzke Banks, 843; Deegsby selling season tickets, improving cross country teams, 195 bowled, and Horn, 818. NEW LONDON DOUBLES

Schoenrock-Hebbe, 897; Krueger SHAWANO DOUBLES follows ice bookey, 72, gymnastics,

man, 440, Troppe, 402.

Reichel-Romlow, 459; Petermann-Gehrke, 901, Rosenberg-Trappe, 824; Reichel-Kleeman, 889. KAUKAUNA DOUBLES

A. Treftow-H Treftow, 882; Milz-OSHKOSH DOUBLES

Bire-Pribenow, 1,015; Staudenrau Schloech, 501; Hafemann-Shurber 709: W. Bartelt-T. Bartelt, 958: V Lentz-Goland, 785; H. Lentz-A. Len APPLETON SINGLES

E. Joecks, 476; Koepke, 394; Was mann, 462, Sauer, 446; Kositzke, 47 Champaign-Illinois 25. Minnesota Zuelske, 453; Feavel, 449; Beyers, 47 Stevens Point-Stevens Point nor Kohler, 470 SHAWANO SINGLES Delafield-St. Johns academy 25, Reichel, 418; Kleeman, 335; Gehrk 501; Rosenburg, 484; Romlow, 44

Reichel, 488; Petermonn 363, **NEW LONDON SINGLES** OSHKOSH SINGLES Pribenow, 412; Kraemer, 373.

Milz, blank; W. Hess, 480.

Ten Pin Tournament Mt. Olive Quint Is Only Appleton Team To Land Trophy—Kaukauna, Shawano, Oshkosh

Visitors Take Most

And New London Win

Appleton bowlers took only one

prize in the first tournament of the

tion on the Insurance building alleys

Saturday and Sunday, according to the

Kaukauna Young Peoples Society of

Kaukauna with 2.288 pins in the five-

man events, romped off with the first

prize. Olive Branch of Mt. Olive

next trophy for the second highest total of 2.226 pins.

went out of the city. Bice and Priben-

ow, Oshkosh, shooting 1.015, copped

Gehrke of Shawano led in the singles

Although high scores were aimed at

of town visitors witnessed the shoot-

FIVE-MAN EVENTS

Kaukauna Young Peoples Society,

2,288
A. Treptow. 495; Hildebrand, 385;
H Treptow, 461; F. Milz, 477; Hass,

Olive Branch No. 1, Appleton, 2,226

New London Y. P. S., New London,

Hebbe, 411; Schoenrock, 483; Tram-

Waltman, 390; Schulze, 432; Hoern-

2.132.

bauer. 416; Klatt, 403; Krueger, 419.

ing, 358; Faevel, 393; Bayer, 466.

Semrow, 335; Belling, 393; Joecks, 451.

agle, 461

Woffke, 415; O Steinagle, 451

Sauer, 428; Wassman, 430; Rebbein,

Oshkosh No. 1, Oshkosh, 1,914

431, Merrilow, 316; Pribbenow, 372.

Oshkosh No. 2, Oshkosh, 1,859

Oshkosh, No. 3, Oshkosh 1,885

Shurbert, 373; Golond, 366; Hafe

Oshkosh No. 4, Oshkosh, 1,833

499; Petermann, 390; Ramlow, 498.

Gehrke, 426; Reichel, 431; E. Klee-

APPLETON DOUBLES

360; Jahnke 436, Koepke, 428.

178, Faevel. 475; Kohler. 463.

Freude, 364; Beyers, 446; Zuelske,

Details of all the games follow:

The doubles and singles prizes also

Prizes In Lutheran

ity In Leaders Divisions

Green Bay-Following are the final bowling tournament which ended here church of Appleton was awarded the Saturday night:

Five Men Parkway Alleys, Milwaukee, 2,995. Capper & Capper, Milwaukee. 2,974 Topic Cigars, Milwaukee, 2,936. Kelley Candies, Madison, 2,926. Frey's Lunch, Antigo, 2,918. Royal Printers, Milwaukee 2,915. Nelson Mitchells, Milwaukee, 2.908. De Lair's, Green Bay, 2,902. Van Engel Commissions, Milwaukee

Oshkosh B'Gosh, Oshkosh, 2,884. Doubles C. Hoyer-T. Donovan, Milwaukee the tournament was fostered along the 1,268.

G. Rodenbeck-C. Knuth, Milwaukee lines of "goodfellowship." Many out Chlosta-F. Conrad, Sheboygan, 1,247. D. Dominick-J. Koeck, Milwaukee,

H. Lange-J. Bachman, Mayville, P. Schneider-H. Schneider, Milwau kee. 1.218. H. Demmin-F. Kolbe, Kohler, 1,216.

W. Duerst-W. Kuenzi, Watertown, B. Fox-G. Kubbernuhs. Milwaukee. A. Nowaczyk-E. Badura, Milwaukee,

Singles H. Bestler, Oshkosh, 697. M. Braun, Milwaukee, 683. J. Sydlewski, Milwaukee, 682. A. Jenss, Milwaukee, 679. G. Belz, Two Rivers, 676. Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee, 672. H. Nolte, Milwaukee, 668. W. Morgenroth Milwaukee, 667. L. Koller, Chilton, 664. J. Reidy, Milwaukee, 661. All Events

Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee, 1,961. H. Bestler, Oshkosh, 1.909. E. Rehbein, Oshkosh, 1.867. F. Chlosta, Sheboygan, 1,853. J. Dominick, Milwaukee, 1,852.

Schlerf, 390, H. Lentz 405, A. Lenz. O. Bartelt, 450; J. Lenz, 315; W. Lenz, 352; E. Kraemer, 366; T. Bartelt,

iann, 358; W. Bartelt, 450; Allen, 338. Get 2,700 For Best Score In Standenraus, 316: Brice. 436: Seh-Five-Man Events By Apbirch, 369; W. Bartelt, 401; Wolk, 311. Shawano Y. P. S. No. 1 Shawano 2181 pleton Teams Felton, 386; Reichel, 408; Rosenberg,

> Elks No. 337, representing the local B. P. O. E., starred for Appleton teams in the state tournament at Green Bay as the result of the final review of the events at the Bay classic. The Elks rolled Saturday and shot 2,700, topping the 2,648 high mark held by Hoppy's Wieners, The Elks started off with 982 pins and could have gotten more if it were

not for a few slips. County honors at the state tourney belong to the Kimberly-Clark Blue B. Welhouse 183 147 176 506 Moons who gathered up 2.828 pins at Green Bay, according to figures submitted to the Post-Crescent. Here are the complete details of the Elks No. 337 accomplishments

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. Elks	No.	337	
Monaghan	204	157	149- 510
J. H. Weber	204	141	190 535
J. H. Balliet	. 199	168	194- 561
Meyer	185	163	169 517
Spear			166 577
Total	982	850	868-2700
De	oubles		
Balliet	160	178	210 548
Weber			
Total	. 370	347	363 1080
Monaghan	177	150	159 486
Meyer			158 567
Total	424	312	3171052
· Sin	gles		
Monaghan		142	191 504
Meyer		156	217 532
Balliet		161	256- 590
Weber		169	172 556
Ten years is th	ne ave	rage	life of an

Appleton High Cagers To Travel To Gladstone

KAUKAUNA SINGLES

A. Treftow, 429; H. Treftow, 439;

WILL MEET TONIGHT In addition to its game with West sin. is on tap for tonight in the Carr and el on Saturday to Gladstone, Mich., its firste hampionship team. Thus Coach Denney and Leon C. High,

Hanson billiard room. The contest to do battle in the evening with the far it has cleaned up all neighboring athletic manager, also will make the Decision to play this extra game aba, Ironwood, Ishpeming, Rapid Rivlaurels in the city pocket billiard tour. was decided upon Monday as the re- er, and Negaunee. The fact that the Green Bay will be the last Fox River sult of an invitation extended by the Wolverine officials have selected Ap- conference tilt for the school. The

The Michigan school hasn't lost a tinct recognition of the accomplish meeting here with Neenah on March gallery. The game will start at 8:30. single game this season and has ments of the Denney outfit.

opponents, among them being Escan- journey.

Appleton high school basketball selected Appleton to play for what The game Saturday night will be team will play two games this week. may be regarded as the official laurels made a gala event by Gladstone and In addition to its game with west sin.

Green Bay in Armory G Friday Gladstone, according to reports gymnasium. Eight basketeers will night, the Blue and Orange will trav- from the Wolverines, is boasting of be selected to make the northern trip

The game Friday night with West pleton for its windup game is a dis- school will close its schedule with the

Players Battle In Electric City-Score 15 To 12

The girls team of the Interlake Pulp and Paper Co. of Appleton won a second decisive victory from the girls basketball team of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. of Kaukauna in a game played Monday night in the Auditorium at Kaukauna. The Appleton girls standings of the first ten leaders of the won 15 to 12. A game played a month ago in Appleton also went to the Paper City girls.

Excellent free throws by Clara Stefens and Vera Diesteler, forwards, gave the game to the Appleton girls after the Thilmany players had a big lead in the first half. The stanza ended to 3 in favor of the Kaukauna girls The Appleton lineup; Emma Springer center; Virginia Johnson and Clara Stoffens, forwards; Margaret De Young and Laura Wolf, guards. Miss Diestler went in as forward in the second half

The Thilmany team was made up of Londa Rasmussen, center; Lillian Reador and Ada Olm, forwards; Ella Timmers and Rose Olauska, guards. Dorothy De Young was referee.

BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE		A. Schraut, Captain
(Elks Alleys		Rotary Sheboygan
Elks 337 Won 3	Lost 0	
Monaghan 141 215	182 538	The Beaumont Hotels, which were
Abendroth 194 194	165 553	tied for second place with the Men-
Weber 195 190	192 577	asha alleys with a score of 2,838 in the
Balliet 157 185	168 510	Elks bowling tournament here a year
R. Meyer 182 203	157 547	ago, are scheduled for sensational pin
		toppling in the 1923 classic, beginning
Totals 874 987	864 2725	at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.
Arcades Won 0	Lost 3	The Beaumonts will begin with
F. Fr'es 151 143	212 506	shooting in the five-man events and
Stoegbauer 162 148	145 455	will continue rolling during the after-
Gehring 164 161	143 486	noon in the doubles and singles. At
Welhaus 143 181	168 542	least eight crack teams from Sheboy-
Schultz 189 123	160 473	gan will invade the city for action
		Tuesday night and Wednesday.
Totals 850 766	828 2444	Three Appleton "booster" squads
<u> </u>		were active Monday with the First
(Eagle Alleys)		National Bank running away with the
Rainbow Gardens Won 1	Lost 2	evening's honors. The bankers to-
Johnston 156 147	180 483	taled 2,458. The Novelty Cleaners and the Stanton Tires were a little more
Grearson 160 184	211 555	
Currie 172 159	169 500	lenient with the pins. Several Osh- kosh bowlers who were unable to
Koerner 201 140	215 556	complete work in the doubles and
Jacobson 204 149	199 552	complete work in the doubles and

Thirtie wastern der	• • •			
Kunitz	158	160	158	476
Koletzke	212	163	177	557
Weisgerber	193	123	156	472
Smith				534
Dawson				
Totals	898	808	870	2576
MATCH				
(Eagle			*	4 7
Eagle All Stars				
D. Verwey				
M. Latham				479
W. Selig				
L. Helzer	121	200	146	467
R. Currie	163	233	179	575
Totals	842	908	847	2597
F. O. E. 574	We	m I	L	ost 2
J. Banks	202	182	176	560
O. Kunitz				531
C. Currie	184	188	156	528
H. Welhouse	186	143	136	465

...... 893 779 974 2646

Won 2

Totals	905	871	814	2590
(Hammer	ı's A	lieval		
Kimberly Business	men	Won	3 L	ost O
Van Der Hogen			176	491
F. Smith	147	175	149	471
R. Cavil	160	167	162	489
Baekelane				481
A. Boehm	170	165	125	460
Totals	783	864	745	2392
Red Bill's Furniti	ure I			
•		Won	(0 L	ost 3
Bill Verstegen	176	164	141	481
		TOT	TAT	491
	-			
M. Van Eyck C. Hannegraf	146	147 138	131 168	424 462
M. Van Eyck	. 146 . 156	147 138	131 168	424 462
M. Van Eyck C. Hannegraf	146 156 172	147 138 179	131 168 170	424 462 521

Totals	779	745	713	2243
ST, JOSEPH			UE	
(St. Josep	h A	lleys)		
Tans		Won	2 L	ost i
W. Steenis	151	165	214	530
J. Dohr		152	131	471
J. Schweitzer				
A. Luebke				390
H. Marx		155	199	517
Totals	753	716	834	2303
Greys		Won	1 L	st 2
J. Weber		158		454
F. Van Handel		169	119	414
27. TWI ZEEDIGO TO		100	100	250

Wm Keller, Jr	123	123	123	369
H. Stoegbauer		114	123	383
H. Otto		180	150	439
Total	653	744	664	2061
Blues		Won	3 L	et 0
J. Hassmann	170	156	125	451
H. Schiltz		125	165	429
J. Letter		-96	. 127	330
A. Sauter			175	467
A. Boehme			135	488
Totals	741	697	727	2165
Whitee		Wo	OL	ost 3
R. T. Gage	147	134	162	443
J. Hamm			141	423
To Remotts			102	306
P. Abendroth			155	465
1 . 22.70.1010111				

Totals 727 676 711 2114 Look for the Biggest Bargains of the year on page 3.

Interlake Team And Thilmany Classy Green Bay Shooters Shot scenes in which Jane Novak, as Their Mullen and little virginia Novak, the ma, captivates the scoffers of British five-year-old daughter of Miss Novak, 2.838 For Second Place a Year Ago

> LEADERS Five-Man Events First National Bank, Konosha, 2,904, Chief Oshkosh, Oshkosh, 2.796. Secretary Brown's Elks, Milwaukee, Kil-Kare, Oshkosh, 2,702. Smokes, Green Bay, 2,699. Midnights, Oshkosh, 2,688.

> > The Three Sixes, Watertown, 2,608. Doubles Zievers-Anderson, Kenosha, 1,267. Reinke-Gray, Milwaukee, 1,217, Bestler-Rasmussen, Oshkosh, 1,185. Stevens-Wodland, Oshkosh, 1,181. Remmell-O'Brien, Watertown, 1,175.

Iserman Brothers, Kenosha, 2,675.

Singles Poter Jorgenson, Oshkosh, 667. Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee, 650. Halsey, Milwaukee, 634. Thompson, Beloit, 623. Rehbein, Oshkosh, 617, Kummerow, Oshkosh, 609.

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM All Events, Beginning 11 A. M. 5-Man Squads at 7:30 P. M.

Northern Furniture Co. . . Sheboygan J. Lieble, Captain Schils Shoes Sheboygan
J. Kent, Captain

5-Man Squads at 9:30 P. M. Veteran Sheboygan H. Satre, Captain

Motors Sheboygan
A. Schraut, Captain Rotary Sheboygan A. Pfister. Captain The Beaumont Hotels, which were ied for second place with the Men-

cosh bowlers who were unable to complete work in the doubles and singles also did some shooting. First National Bank, Appleton, 2458 Lost 1 R. Powell, 472; L. Wissmann, 580; A. Hecht, 482; P. Goerl, 463; C. Dickin-

son, 461. Stanton Tires, Appleton, 1,854 N. Stanton, 406; C. Miller, 423; W. Blake, 366; H. Collins, 347; E. Court,

Novelty Cleaners, Appleton, 2,161 Sparling, 408; Larson, 388; Schmidt, 24; Brautigan, 450; G. Hogrievers, 391 OSHKOSH DOUBLES

Kurmrick - Graf, 1.079; Dunham-Grueniwald, 1,020; Wyman-Dickman, OSHKOSH SINGLES Krumrick, 502;; Dunham, 486; Grumrick, 444; Wyman, 491; Dickman,

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VESLEY BARRY IN NEW DRAMA Why is it that the appeal of the heme of a boy's rise from rags to iches is eternal and unfading, having powerful hold on young and old like? And why isits message universal? The answer to these questions given in "Rags to Riches," the larry Rapf production sponsored by Warner Brothers, which is announced or a run of five days at the Malestic

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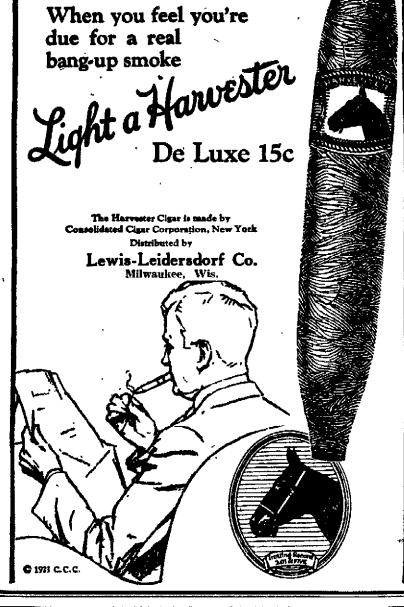
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The story deals with the adventures of a beautiful young Norwegian girl

Moneover, the scenic background of ty and personal charm are big with dramatic incident. Throughout the tale runs a thread, of Viking romance which gives a fla-

vor of added charm to the narrative. The cast includes, besides Miss Nowho becomes the wife of a British vak, the following well known playnobleman. There is rare romance in ers: Barbara Tennant, June Elvidge, this union, although fate threatens Vernon Steel, Bert Sprotte, Wedgeonce to disrupt their happiness. The wood Nowell, Peter Burke, Gordon





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Harding Administration Bent On Punishing Violators, Says Writer

(Continued from Page 1.) what is seized shows the effects of dilution. The "bootleggers" want to

HOUSES FOR SALE

den, yard and garage. All mod- mits. ern. Phone 2528 for appointment.

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PROPOSALS FOR PURCHASE OF

dent Koshena Agency, Keshena, Wis., will be received until 4 P. M., April 10, 1923, for all of Claim No. 145, Township 23, Range 13 east, State of Wis. mean that the amount of liquor conship 23, Range 13 east, State of Wis. consin, being 80 acres, together with squimed is on the increase for ad- A bill by Assemblyman Math Koe- transfer of funds from this board all the abandoned buildings constitu- mittedly the conditions surrounding rigs, Fond du Lac, would give the and the soldiers' educational bonus to ting the Oncida school plant and purchase and

Jan. 23-30, Feb. 6-13-20-27, Mar. 6-13-20 harder and harder.

medicinal or other legitimate purposes. In 1920, approximately 12,-500,000 gallons were withdrawn. Unquestionably many permits were forged. In 1921 with a new permit system and with only those employes retained who believe in the enforcement of the law, the total in the first six months was reduced to 3,500. 000 gallons and now in th year 1922 just ended the aggregate withdrawals vere 1,800,000 gallons. This is by no means the minimum

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that officials think can be reached but if it is, then America has in storage warehouses enough for about 25 years more. These figures some day will be the basis for new legislation limiting the manufacture to a specified amount annuall;

DOCTORS HAVE RULE Of the 150,000 physicians in the make as much money as possible so thousand have applied for permits to they dilute the good with the bad and prescribe liquor. Some who believe have more cases to sell. When the in it for medicinal purposes do not session of the Wisconsin legislature. federal amendment was adopted, ap-like to be pestered with prescriptions. proximately 68,000,000 gallons were They let their patients get it through stored in government warehouses to the "bootleg" route. Others do not be withdrawn only on permits for think whisky necessary to the practice of medicine. A group of 300 doctors is fighting in the courts against the right of the federal government to interfere with the practice of medicine in any way. But prohibition officials for sale by original owner. Run only 8000 miles. Excellent mechanical condition. Upholstery almost as 5 rooms and bath. Large gar- cal profession itself ultimately in cutting down the wrongful use of per-

> The campaign of the government against the "bootlegger" has been twofold—to reduce the amount of liquor at the source of supply and to prevent distribution.

The first source of supply was the leaky permit system. That has been rural schools almost entirely closed up. Good liis scarcer than it used to be. Three perty of Wisconsin to raise \$10,000. quor with bonded warehouse labels hundred bonded warehouses are being i converted into forty or fifty. This concentration of the government supply s expected to prevent thefts and make t easier to check up and guard the iquor on hand.

The second source is in the manufacure and use of industrial alcohol. Manufacturers are being required to use denatured alcohol and by using benzol it is said to be impossible to extract good alcohol except by an anparatus costing about \$50,000 which will be within the reach of only a few ring leaders who cannot easily escape detection as the government espoin age system on this phase of prohibi tion will tend to grow more expert because of the relatively few persons who know anything about the process-

DILATE LIQUORS

The third route is the smuggled liquor from Cuba and the Bahamas ing their own game by diluting good stuff manufactured in Cuba and else- political purpose, exceeding the where has been found to be made of cheap grades of molasses alcohol. Good 48 hours after making disbursements, whisky is expensive, and "bootleg- a statement thereof with the county gers" in the future will have to be clerk wherein located," the bill says. Write satisfied with a smaller margin of profit or else see their trade fall off. Many people have been scared by the stories of poisons in liquor and others have been disillusioned by purchasing the

poor quality beverages." The fourth source is "moonshine." It has been made for generations. Officials think it will always continue village of Nichols. Will take city just as borse stealing or petty thiey-property in exchange. Inquire 773 ery. Not many people, relatively speaking, look on "moonshine" as a Mr. Minier, and only graduates of re- state prohibition laws is sought FARM FOR SALE-1021/2 acres to good substitute. In fact, officials be- putable schools of chiropractic with at through a bill introduced by Senator cated in town of Menasha where lieve if all other sources except least a high school education will be Teasdale. He would give 10 per cent taxes are lowest in the state. With "moonshine" were reduced to the permitted to take the examination. or without personal property. Good vanishing point they could handle the

There is no way of telling how many people are making gin and man A. E. Smith, Viroqua, Wednesday, whisky. The laws against the sale FOR SALE—44 ACRE FARM. GOOD buildings, sile, or chard and fine start of alfalfa. Near Appleton city limits that the medical start of the sale of the start of alfalfa. on concrete road. Telephone 245, not themselves with the belief that Menasha. Wis. ceeded in adding many new appetites in the generation which knows what cood whisky was like.

STATISTICS MISLEAD AT TIMES Drunkenness on the streets is one of the manifestations of the liquor raffic which leads to all sorts of ingovernment here maintains that the der a bill by Assemblyman A. G. Beckdecrease in arrests for intoxication in er, Allenton. New York city, admittedly a wet spot has been 67 per cent in the last three years as compared with the three wet years previous.

ONEIDA SCHOOL PLANT-Sealed enforcement would answer the ques proposals addressed to the Superintention propounded at the beginning of other provides that no tax to exceed lyman Herman Sachtien, Madison. agency office. Separate proposals will there may be a slight increase in dis- the state fair and make the commisalso be received at the same time for tributors but as prosecutions contin-the 38.71 acres out of Claim No. 146, the and heavy sentences are meted blood Township 23, Range 19 east, used as out and heavy sentences are meted toard. a school farm, out and the entercement machinery A certified check for 5 per cent of itself gets better, and better, the A certified check for 5 per cent of amount of bid must accompany same "bootlegging" alarm will be found to be much exaggerated. Contrary to may be rejected if deemed advisable, and the highest bidder, if bid be accepted will be required to deposit with the superintent Keshena agency the full amount of his bid before a patent is issued to him.

Any person questioning variative of an adoption in the state would have to show cause before the court in which is show cause before the court in which in soft the National Educational search the adoption was made and within six managing to collect taxes from bootleggers as will be shown in a subsective of the superintent Keshena agency the full amount of his bid before a patent is issued to him.

Persons applying for automobile lightly altered. Lee C. Rasey will be conserved would have to carry automobile in a stendance.

Taxes, Prohibition And Other Problems Touched Upon By Bills

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Wisconsin Legislature Has 1.-000 Measures To Argue Over, 500 if a bill by Assemblyman H. M. Touching Rich And Poor, Mark, Hurley, passes. Business, Farming, Etc.

Schools, automobiles, taxation, prohibition, farm sid, game conservation game wardens by petition was asked United States, only thirty to forty and many other matters are touched in a bill introduced by Assemblyman upon in the bills and resolutions befor the assembly and senate at this Approximately 1,000 bills have been filed, some of them to correct impract cy reducing the amount of life insurticable laws, others to cure some of ance because of the evistance of other the state's ills and still others to help insurance, under a bill introduced by lower the cost of living and help Assemblyman F. J. Peterson, Milwaufarming and business to a state of kee. greater soundness. Below is a digest of some of the

more important bills which are up ments, from taxation is provided in a for enactment into law. Elevation of rural schools to the

plane of education in cities of Wiscon-A. B. Blemberg, Price county, in a matter that would change substance bill he introduced Wednesday calling of legal effect of the statute, would for an increased tax for state aid and be fined not more than \$500 or senn readjustment of the laws governing tenced to one year in jail, under Assemblyman Blomberg would have lyman John Peltier, Brussels. 2 mill tax levied on the general pro-

localities would be distributed. A gasoline tax of two cents a gallon s provided for in a bill introduced in- duced Wednesday by Assemblyman A. to the lower house Wednesday by As M. Warden, Washburn. The bill prosemblyman Robert Caldwell, Lodi. vides that the money; when recovered His measure also calls for a 2 per be paid into the state treasury and cent valuation tax on automobiles to held five years for return to lawful raise funds for highway construction claimants. Money not claimed will and maintenance.

This money would go to a com-

The gasoline tax provision of the bill would raise \$2,500,000 annually it is estimated while the valuation tax [would bring an additional \$3,000,000.

practices act, which excludes political the national board of review or a rganizations posing as educational agencies from filling expense ac pointed by the common council of a counts, would be closed under a bill city. introduced Wednerday by Assemblyman W. A. Frechoff, Waukesha. "Every person, organization or

a personal campaign committee, who to a physical examination for social The "bootleggers" themselves are kill-committee, other than a candidate or liquor with bad. Also much of the shall make any disbursements for any amount and value, shall file within

A bill requiring a state license for lower house of the Wisconsin legislature Wednesday by Assemblyman Ethan Minier, St. Croix county. The governor would create a board of chiropractic examiners consisting of three serves, he can be recalled from office regluar practicing chicopractors. The by a special election. measure is to protect the people of the state from "quacks," according to

State aid for stock and grain exhibi- gave information leading to the prosetions in the state ranging from \$100 to cution. This would not apply to \$500 per year was asked by Assembly-The bill would also limit the fees paid fairs to \$35 to persons and \$50 to

groups. Mr. Smith also introduced a bill that the Morris-Sinclair farmers and con would credit students with one year to- sumers' financing corporation act. FOR SALE—10 ACRE FARM. Fine buildings. 14 miles from Menasha. and that the "bootleggers" who sell luquire R. 6, Box 9, Second-ave, Ap- the artificial product have not suctraining elementary teachers in the ton G. Price, Juneau county. The bill course of training in any county train- of food products credits. ing schol and graduated from an ac credited high school. He also asked to change the name of county training schools to county rural normal schools,

> Persons applying for automobile licenses after July 1 would only be rerests are frequently misleading. The quired to pay half the normal fee un

> > Several amendments were asked in

taxation. One would reduce the ex- former service men suffering as a re-The men charged with the duty of emption from inheritance tax allowed sult of their war experience, is prowidows from \$25,000 to \$15,000. An vided in a bill introduced by Assembrecognition board, which administered

sale are hazardous; state fair board complete charge of the new rehabilitation body.

Any person questioning validity of

censes would have to carry automobile in attendance.

compensation and property damage insurance to the amount of at least \$1,-

An amendment to the statutes repealing the power of the fish and came commission to appoint special John Peltier, Brussels. No insurance company or fraternal

Exemption of homesteads improve-

society could issue an insurance poli-

bill introduced into the senate by Senator O. II. Johnson. Any person altering bills and act of sin is contemplated by Assemblyman the Wisconsin legislature to include

terms of a bill introduced by Assemb-Empowering the governor to prosecute a claim against the federal govmon school fund from which aid to ernment to collect money heretofore paid illegally into the federal treasuary as a direct tax upon property in Wisconsin, was asked in a bill intro-

revert to the state. Senator Teasdale brought in a bill . which would probabit children under 16 from attending motion pictures unless accompanied by a guardian or un-Loopholes in the Wisconsin corrupt less the pictures should be passed by committee of three members

> Repeal of the Wisconsin eugenics law, which requires that men submit diseases before marrying in the state. 14 proposed in a bill introduced Wednesday by Assemblyman Newcomb Spoor, Berlin.

Recall of active officers in the state and counties, including judge, is provided for in a resolution proposing a chiropractors was introduced in the constitutional amendment, introduced by Senator Henry Huber. This resolution provides that upon petition of 25 per cent of the qualified

voters of the district which an officer

More effective enforcement of the of the fines collected from violators of the liquor law to the individual who

peace officers and would be limited to

\$25 for each offender punished.

A joint resolution urging congress to pass the bill commonly known as

A bill pertaining to the restrictions against working men while out on strike and to regulate industrial warman Charles Perry, Milwaukee, He land ägents of unions.

Creation of a Wisconsin soldiers' rehills presented by the committee on habilitation board to provide care for This measure abolishes the service

> the state bonus, and calls for the Several hundred thousand dollars is

provisions of the bill. Will Attend Conference

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Chicago - HOGS - Receipts 42,000; fairly active, 10 to 15 cents higher than Monday's close; bulk 170 to 210 General Motors 15% pound averages 8.20@8.30; few 150 to Goodrich 160 pound average 8.35; bulk 215 to Great Northern Ore 225 pound butchers 8.10@8.15; bulk 240 to 325 pound averages 7.85@8.00 big packers bidding less; packing sows 7.00; desirable 80 to 120 pound pigs 7.25@7.75; heavyweight hogs 7.70@ \$ 05; medium 7.80@8.05; 8.00@8.25; International Nickel 16 light 8,15@8.35; light lights 8.00@ 8.35; packing sows smooth 6.90@7.35; packing sows, rough 6.65@7.00; killing pigs 7.25@8.00.

CATTLE - Receipts 12,000: beef steers slow draggy early trading about in line with Monday's average market. yearlings in best demand, early top matured steers 9.75; some held higher; bulk beef steers and yearlings of quality and condition to sell at 8.25@ 9.50: killing quality rather plain; she stock fairly active; fully steady early spots strong; other killing classes practically steady; stockers and feeders bulk desirable yeal calves to packers around 13 00; some 100 pound kind at 12.00; choice kind upward to 14.50 to shippers; bulk desirable bolegna bulls around 5.00; most stock-

ers and feeders 6.25@7 50. SHEEP-Receipts 17,000; choice wooled lambs steady other kind weak; tending lower; early top 15.85 to city butchers: 15.15 to packers; liberal supply clipped lambs early sales 12.00@ 12.50; good 97 pound fed yearling wethers 12.50; some clipped pound yearlings 10.25; sheep slow; weak; desirable 110 pound ewes 8.00; some held higher feeders quiet no early sales.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago - Butter unchanged; remints 9.966 tubs.

Cheese higher; twins 231/2@24; twin daisies 24@24¼ singledaisies 24½@ 24%: Americas 25; longhorns 25; brick Eggs, higher: receipts 14.256 cases;

firsts 361/2@371/2; ordinary firsts 34@ 35; miscellaneous 351/2@35. Poultry, alive, lower: fowls 23@ 2412; springs; 28 roosters, 17.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago-The tone of the chees market continued firm Monday but trading was only fair. Shipments from country points were delayed and offerings here were comparatively light. Dealers generally held goods for full prices and white twins brought a premium. Held cheese was firm at un changed prices.

CI CI	CHICAGO GRAIN			TABL	E
-			ng High		Close
WHEA	T-	_			
May		1.20	1.2014	1.19	1.20%
July		1.15%	1.15%	1.14%	1.15^{1}
Sep.		1.14	1.1418	1.13°	1.14
CORN-					
May		.75 %	.75 5%	.74 %	.75 *
July		762g	.76%	.75	.76
Sep.		.7714	$.775_{2}$.76 %	.77
OATS-	_				
May		46 %	.46 %	.45 %	.461
July		.45 32	.45 %	.44 Tá	.45
Sep.		43%	.43%	.43%	.435
LARD			_		
May		11.40	11.45	11.40	11.4
July		11.52	11.57	11.52	11.5

Milwankes — Wheat No. 1, norther 1 24@ 1.30; No. 2, northern 1.22@ 1.27. Corn No. 2, yellow 74@7414: No. 2 white, 74@74%; No. 2 mixed 74@74%. Oats No. 2 white, 451/200461/4; No. 3 white, 44½@46: No. 4 white, 42½@ (82 to 100 lbs.) 13; good, 660 to \$0 lbs.) the city would need to borrow only a small amount next fall to carry the 45. Bye No. 2 86½. Barley maiting 12; small, (30 to 60 lbs.) 10. \$2@73; Wisconsin 65@73; feed and reected 60@62. Hay unchanged. No. 1. timothy 15.00@15.50; No. 2 timothy 130 lbs.) 8: small calves, 5@ 6,

May . 10.90 10.90 10.87 10.87 straw baled, ton \$4@\$5.

MILWAUREE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Milwaukee - CATTLE - Receipts 200; steady; unchanged. CALVES - Receipts 5,000. steady; weal calves bulk, 10.00@13.00; top

HOGS - Receipts 3,000; 10@20 higher; bulk 200 pounds down 8.15@8.30; bulk 200 nounds up 7.70@8.10. SHEEP - Receipts 100 steady, unchanged.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul-Cattle receips 2,200: barley 55c. market on killing classes steady to 25 cents lower; common and medium beef steers 6.00 @ 8.75; no early sales over 8.00; fat she stock 400 @ 7.50; bulk 4.00 @ 6.50; canners and cutters 2.50 @ 3.50; bologna bulls mostly 4.00 @ 4.50; good and choice stockers and feeders steady other weak to 25 lower; bulk 5.50 @ 7.00.

Calves, receipts 2.600, market steady practical packer top on best lights \$1.80. 10.25; seconds mostly 5.50 @ 6.00. Hogs, receipts 17,500; market active 15 @ 35, higher; range 6.50 @ 8.10;

bulk 7.70 @ 8.00; bulk pigs 8.10. Sheep receipts 1.800; market above steady; good and choice fat lambs \$2.25; salt. bbl. \$3; ground oats, cwt. ably will be frue of the Lawe-st mostly 14.00 @ 14.50 good and choice \$1.65; ground feed, cwt. \$1.65.

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	Good canba ge , per ton, asu.	and he gamed more deputies a that the
** Oshkosh	PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET	its past deliberations. It had been
Allied Chemical & Dye 7814	Plymouth—A total of 3,935 boxes of	feared by some, however, that a ref-
Allis Chaimers, Common 50%	cheese was offered last week. Sales:	erendum would bring a negative vote.
American Beet Sugar 46	No squares; 30 twins, @23; 3,300	
American Can 99	daisies, 23%; 400 daisies, 23%; no	DRIDGE OF BERN
American Car & Foundry 183%	double daisies; no Americas; 205	BRIDGE CLIMAX
-American International Corp2714	longhorns, 231/2.	I DRITTHE LA LIVIA .
American Locomotive 126		1
	tories offered 1,424 boxes. Sales: 530	FRIDA LARIA FIANT
	squares, 241/4; 55 twins, 231/4; 270	
- American Tobacco 157%		
American T. & T 1231/4		
American Wool 102½	PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET	(Continued from page 1)
Anaconda	Plymouth - Plymouth board cheese	program were beginning to give way
Atchieon 101%	quotations for Week. Market about	and that three aldermon had belied!
Alt. Guil & W. Indies 25%	the same as compared with week ago:	the Chargerest meanagements on the
Baidwin Locomotive 139 %	twins 23: single dalsies 23 %: longhorns	ground that the meanagely were the
Manumore & Onio 53		high and that they were unwilling to
Betniehem "B" 6634	land squares not quoted.	horross huge summe from the general
Butte & Superior 33%	Plymonth - Farmer's cooperative	fund and nav interest so that the
Canadian Pacific	board cheese quotations for week:	bridges might he built this year This
Central Leatner 37	Market steady compared with week	forecast was confirmed by the vote i
Changler Motors	ago: twins 23%; single daisies 23%;	of the council following a committee
Chiesapeake & Unio 74%	llenghorns 24: young Américas 24¼:	of the whole session Monday after !
Chicago Great Western Common 614	aqueres 24%: double daisies not	noon, wwhhich failed of a majority of
Chicago Great Western Pfd 13%	quoted.	the council on either beiden

Chicago Great Western Pfd. . . . 13% quoted.

OZORA DAVIES TO Chicago & Northwestern 34% Russian Government Declares War On 'Hooch'

General Asphalt 46% has declared war on bootleggers and ka trusts" or combinations of capital General Electric 186 manufacturers of illicit "hooch" and to produce the liquor in large quantithe campaign is duplicating in many scenes the situation in New York and and quantities of brandies and high 3312 other American cities. The sale of power spirits seized while in some in Great Northern Railroad 77% wines and beers is legal in Russia, stances patrons "bringing their own" but the Soviet regime has continued the war policy established early in Inspiration 411/2 1915, of banning Vodka and other International Harvester 96 stronger intoxicants. These are now being made in huge quantities illicitly

International Paper 5378 supply. During the last three months of

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Beske was one of the strongest

supporters of the Lawe-st project from

the beginning and voted for building

that bridge in Monday's council

Various ways of emerging from the

bridge dilemma were suggested in the

council session as a committee of the

whole. There appeared to be no way

to avoid the legal impossibility of in-

curring indebtedness for the next

council by authorizing contracts now

for an amount which this administra-

tion would be unable to raise in tax-

es. One suggestion was the borrow-

ing of \$90,000 from the general fund

now and placing the balance in the

that with the amounts realized from

income taxes and from special taxes

the city would need to borrow only a

lected. There were denials that the

manded to know why the aldermen op-

posing the Cherry-st bridge program

permitted \$75,000 to be tied up for all

time for bridges and defeat attempted.

stood to be reasonable and the market

rising. Lawe-st advocates were warned

that they were defeating their own

bridge by their action. Mayor Henry

Reuter pleaded for almost an hour

against hasty action which might de-

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in the open council session when one

officials of holding star chamber

meetings in which they planned their

down, however, and proceeded with

perhaps the most tense moment of

any of its sessions for several years

when the vote was taken to decide

It is expected that there will be a warm fight in the referendum. There

bridge matters that most taxpayers

have their minds made up to the

Cherry st project, and the same prob-

Some of the aldermen are glad flie

issue is to be put up to the people

themselves, because the council then

can be guided more definitely than in its past deliberations. It had been

ithe council on either bridge.

the fate of the bridges.

bridge advocates.

course of action. The council cooled

A vigorous battle of words loomed

feat the program.

International Merc Marine c. .. 1012 and nearly every one of Moscow's

Pennsylvania 46% when the treasury was in better con-

Republic Iron & Steel 571/2 gestion for the city and would not un-

Tobacco Products8414 fund the city would be compelled to

nited States Steel Common19758

Inited States Steel Pfd.120

Wabash "A" Railroad3014

Worthington Pulp35%

APPLETON MARKETS

(Prices Paid Consumers)

Corrected by W. C. Fish)

40c; onions, bu. \$1; beets, rutabagas

and parsnips, bu. 75c; carrots and tur-

nips, bu. 65c; cabbage, 100 lbs. \$2.; strictly fresh eggs, doz. 40c; fancy

butter. Ib. 47c; extra fine comb honey.

lb. 25c; lard, lb. 15c; hand picked

navy beans, 1b. 8c; hickory nuts, bu.

Hay and Straw

Corrected daily by Charles Clack)

(Prices paid Farmers.)

Timothy hay, baled, ton \$7.6310.

Livestock

Corrected daily by Hopfensperger

CATTLE-Steers, good to choice,

VEAL-Dressed, fancy to choice,

VEAL-Live, fancy to choice, (130

HOGS-Live, choice to light butch-

HOGS-Dressed, choice to light

SHEEP-Live 6c; dressed; 12c;

POULTRY - Chickens, live 18c:

dressed, 24; spring chickens, live 18c;

Grain, Flour and Feed

Corrected by The Appleton Cereal

Winter wheat, 85c; spring wheat

39c; corn highest market price;

(Retail Prices)

flour \$5.85; rye graham \$4.75.

Flour per bbl, \$8.70; whole wheat

Seed and Feed

(Prices Paid Farmers.)

(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

Red clover, bu. \$9@\$10.50, alsike,

Retail Prices

oil meal, cwt. \$2.95; gluten feed, cwt.

Cabbage (Corrected by W. C. Wilharms)

(Prices Paid Farmers)

Mills

(Prices Paid Producers)

butchers, 10%, heavy butchers, 9%.

ers. 7c; heavy butchers, 6½c.

ambs, liv, 12; dressed, 22.

dressed 24.

lb. 6@7c; cows, good to choice, 4@

4%; canners, 2; cutters 2%.

\$3; shelled popcorn, lb. 5c.

Produce

Fancy white potatoes. bu.

Westinghouse65

meeting.

to 150 lbs.) 8%c; good calves, (100 to bridges would cost \$350,000. Some de-

butchers, 10%c; medium weight knowing that the bids were under-

85c; rye per bu. of 56 lbs. 75c; oats of the aldermen accused some of the

flour \$8.25; wheat graham \$8.25; rye its voting The council experienced

bu. \$ @\$7; buckwheat, cwt., \$1.75@ has been so meuh discussion of

Standard bran, cwt. \$1.65; pure need of one bridge or another. It is

bran, cwt. \$1.70; middlings in sacks, certain that the west end residents

cwt. \$1.70; ground corn. cwt. \$1.76; will marshal their forces to enact the

The second section is the second of the seco

Peoples Gas 22% dition, but opposed erecting both.

13.000 private stills. Evidence obtained Moscow-The Russian government even indicated that there were "Vodties. Restaurants have been raided

have been arrested. Special rewards are made to police for discovering stills. Heavy prison sentences or expulsion from Moscow are the penalties applied to violators of the law. A new decree makes the international Merc. Marine Pfd. 4214 newly rich has his private source of chairman of each house committee responsible for preservation of the which will be given by Dr. Ozora anti vodka law in each apartment Davies, well known theological writer 1922, according to statistics furnished building, the theory being that the and president of Chicago Theological to the correspondent by the Moscow committees composed of residents of authorities, the police made 5,807 each building certainly must know if house searches and discovered nearly any stills are being operated.

County Judge John Bottensek Monday granted a decree of absolute di vorce to Peter W. Drysdale of Apple-Alderman Lappen declared that he ton from his wife, Mrs. Anna C. Drys-1618 had supported the Cherry-st bridge dale, Wauwautosa, the case having been transferred to his court by Judge 79% plan because he believed it was the A. M. Spencer of the municipal court 3014 cheapest way out of the traffic conafter an affidavit of prejudice was filed against him by Mark Catlin. counsel for Mrs. Drysdale.

Rock Island "A" 90% duly burden the taxpayers because Ryoal Dutch N. Y. 5234 the treasury already contained \$175. Suit was brought by Drysdale 000 for this purpose. He believes now through his attorney, Thomas H. Ry-Satudard Oil of N. J. 415 after a careful study of the estimates an, on the ground of cruel and inhu-Sinclair Oil 3412 that the two bridges could not be built man treatment. Judge Bottensek Southern Pacific 941s for less than \$250,000, with the pavawarded the custody of the two daugh-Southern Railway Common 3312 ing of approaches, purchase of rightters to the father and that of a sor Stromberg 82 1/2 of way and filling in of the depresto the mother. Division of property St. Paul Railroad Common25 1/2 sions. This would mean a drain on St. Paul Railroad Pfd.4314 the general fund this year of more and other matters are to be settled between the principals. They were Studebaker than the city could stand be intimatmarried in Appleton in 1901.

DEATHS

CLARK FUNERAL

BESKE'S VIEW The funeral of C. D. Clark, father Alderman Beske supported the of Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, was held at view taken by Alderman Lappen, also o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the reminding the council of his earlier home of his daughter, Mrs. G. R. Taystand on the bridge question. When lor, in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he he was assured in a council meeting died Sunday. Mr. Clark was a vetlast summer that both bridges could eran of the Civil war and resided on be built for \$250,000 with pavements. Meade-st in the First ward for many approaches complete. he acquiesced. years prior to his removal to St. When the guarantee was recently Petersburg 12 years ago. stretched to \$350,000. he bolted the ranks of Cherry-st bridge advocates

KOLETZKE FUNERAL The funeral of Mrs. Carl Koletzke was held at 10 o'clock Monday morn. ing from her home at 614 Spring-st. The services were in charge of Elder Westermayer of Clintonville.

MRS. THERESA HERTZ Mrs. Theresa Hertz, 67, died Sunday morning at her home in Buchan-She was the wife of Nicholas Hertz. The funeral will take place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Holy Angel's church of Darboy. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. William

YOUNG AND YOUNG

Cincinnat¹, 0.—William Oberjahn, messenger for the Pearl Market bank, this city, was held up by three bandits Tuesday and a satchel containing money and checks amounting to \$10,000 mostly in checks, was taken

With Offerings At Clos-

ing Meeting

he generous in their contributions

when the silver offering is taken in

order that some of the deficit for the

year may be made up. "The Com-

munity Ideals in Our Era of Peace"

will be the subject of the address

seminary at the University of Chica-

Dietzen, Darboy: Mrs. William Schopin, Kaukauna; Miss Gretchen Hertz, Darboy; three sons, Henry Renn,; Darboy; George Renn. Embarrass; Frank Renn, Lakewood, a brother, Balthasar Thom, Kaukauna; a sister, Mrs. Nick Hertz, Kaukauna.

Red Pimples On Face and Chest. Itched and Burned.

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Fancy Pink Salmon, 2 cans
Wancy Red Salmon, large cans
3_10c pkgs_ Macaroni
Sunmaid Seedless Raisins, per pkg
Fancy Rive Rose Rice. 2 Ibs 190
Bulk Cocoa, you'll like it, 2 lb's 19c
Large can Tomatoes. 22c size
Red Kidney Reans. 2 cans
Campbell's Pork and Beans, 2 cans
Danish Pride Milk, small cans, dozen 480
Wax Beans, 2 cans
4 oz. bottle Vanilla Flavoring
Fancy Dried Peaches, 2 Ibs
2 ths. Prunes
Bulk Dates. 2 fbs
Bulk Oatmeal. 5 lbs
Large can Pears. No. 3
Classic Soap. 10 bars 470
Flake White Soap, 10 bars 49c
Palmolive Soap, 3 bars
30c pkg. Oatmeal
Navy Beans, 2 lbs. for
Comb Honey, per 1b
Large bottle Catsup 23c
Fancy Winesap Apples, per peck
Fancy Santas Coffee 9 In s
Large pkg. Star Naptha Washing Powder 24c
Matches, 6—7c boxes
Strictly Fresh Eggs at less than market price.
Medium size Oranges, per dozen
Head Lettuce, large fresh head
Celery, 2 bunches
Occident Flour makes more and better bread,

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Greeting With Sneeze Popular Mode Nowadays

People Asked To Be Generous If the sneeze salutation were the identification of a new lodge in Appleton, it is certain that a large part of the population has joined the order Those who are not now confined to their homes with colds or grip are Committees of the Peoples Forum those who have been or are about to are hoping that those who attend be and those are the ones who are dothe last meeting of this season will

ing the sneezing and coughing. The Lincoln school has had four teachers out for a few days and then two of the substitutes who were to take their places also became ill. Few business places, schools and organizations are without a few absentees:

FIFTY THOUSAND WOMEN

ould comprise a vast army, yet that Dr. Davies was a forum speaker two years ago and made a very favorable impresssion on those who heard him. He is recognized as a great thinker on community and religious problems and will bring a big mestained positive assurances that they Green Bay all last week. sage to Appleton people. He is asso-clated in his teaching with Dr. Herhave been benefited or restored to health by taking this old-fashioned bert Willett, whom Dr. H. E. Peabody root and herb medicine. This is most considers was the star of the course. remarkable evidence of its power over charges of obstructing traffic by the ills of women. Therefore, with building a fence across a public high-98 chances out of one hundred that way, which was to have taken place Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- in municipal court Monday, has been pound will overcome such ailments postponed one week because it was for you, why should you continue to impossible for certain witnesses to be go through life in pain and suffering? present. Diney has been released on

SNOW PLOW GOES

Service North From Neemah Is Resumed After a Tieup Of Several Days

After a week of paralyzed traffic on the Escanaba division, of the Soo Line, the giant snow plow Monday afternoon broke the way for the first train to enter Appleton since the blizzard last Tuesday. Resumption of train service to the north was made possible Tuesday.

The snow plow was working its way hrough the Second-ave cut Monday and on Tuesday it started opening up he Spencer-st tracks toward Neenah. A double header was attached to the plow, one to push it along and the other to draw it out of drifts. This is s the number who have replied to a the first time that traffic was halted questionnaire recently sent out by the for so long a period since the eventful Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. of sleet storm on Feb. 22 of last year. Lynn, Mass. Ninety-eight out of ev- Mail coming from Shawano and points ery 100 letters from these women con- north was sent to Appleton by way of

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Trial of B. H. Diney of Oneida on payment of bail.



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shades. 10c and 15c a bolt. Stickerie braid, fast colors. Bolts of

four yards—10c. Ric Rec braid, mercerized quality - all colors. Three yard bolts-10c and 121/2c. Cotton or mercerized rie rae braid in

white, all sizes. 10c, 12½c and 15c a bolt. Bias tape of fine quality lawn. Shown in white, black, pink, helio, blue, red, Copen and navy. 10c and 12½c a bolt.

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